



Post-Crescent Photo

Being a Devoted "Best Friend" to a youngster is an old story to this 14-year-old cocker spaniel, Sandy, who arrived last week to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, 1401 S. Oneida St. Sandy poses readily with his new master, the McKenzie's son, Bruce, 2, but he formerly was the companion of the boy's mother when she was a girl in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Young Bruce's finger is bandaged because of a cut, not from a canine nip as the picture might imply. Sandy is notoriously gentle with children.

Appleton Has Distinguished New Resident

It isn't every day that a distinguished new resident settles down in Appleton without any fanfare — but Sandy did. Sandy is a friendly, hand-licking, handsome cocker spaniel of venerable age. He's 14 years old home town has an interesting tradition where dogs are concerned that proclaims him the honored The oldest dog in the community senior citizen of dogdom in his is honored each year with the No.

former city of Bloomfield Hills, 1 license tag to wear on its collar. The gentle Sandy journeyed from the Michigan city last week to join the family of his former mistress, Mrs. John McKenzie, 1401 S. Oneida St. Now that Mrs. McKenzie has grown up, his attachment has turned to the McKenzie's son, Bruce, 2. He had been living with Mrs. McKenzie's parents in Bloomfield Hills. Sandy's (and Mrs. McKenzie's) venerable age. He's 14 years old home town has an interesting tradition where dogs are concerned that proclaims him the honored The oldest dog in the community senior citizen of dogdom in his is honored each year with the No.

Appleton Asked Again to Hire Labor Counsel

Taxpayers Group Says Help Needed During Negotiations

The Appleton Taxpayers Association again is recommending that the city hire labor counsel to work with committees during negotiations with Teamsters Local 563.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, has requested permission to meet with council committees to discuss negotiation of a new labor agreement opposed seeing the workers or for the approximately 100 employees who belong to the union.

"It is our firm belief that all labor agreement ever negotiated proposals should be thoroughly for city workers."

analyzed, and all probable cost factors determined before there is committee discussion or action." Sherman Frinak, association president said in a letter to Mayor Mitchell.

Previous Letters

The association sent two letters to the council last year, in April and May, urging special labor counsel to assist in negotiating an agreement. The Appleton Personnel Association sent a similar letter. No special counsel was hired.

At that time, City Atty. Don Jury was asked if he would be able to give advice during the negotiations. He said he was competent to give legal advice, but that he is not a specialist in labor relations.

Last year, Schlieve criticized the letters from the taxpayers and personnel associations, saying they were "Eleventh hour appeals, instigated by people who opposed seeing the workers or for the approximately 100 employees who belong to the union."

The city-Teamster agreement, approved July 6, 1960, is the first labor agreement ever negotiated for city workers.

Bethany Lutheran Church to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Appleton's Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Sunday with three special services.

The Rev. William Scheweppel, now of Nigeria Africa, who did preliminary work in the organization of the congregation, will give the sermon at the two morning services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. He will also speak to the Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. about 21.

The Rev. Prof. Carl C. Lawrenz, president of the Wisconsin Synod Theological Seminary, after organization with 13 children. Today the Sunday school has a total enrollment of 310 children of the church since May, 1957. The congregation built a \$160,000 church in 1958.

Fellowship Dinner

There will be a fellowship dinner for members of the congregation at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church auditorium. The congregation organized in Willard Baehman, Orville Kosivice.

Capitol Makes Plans Early for Observing Of Christmas Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may seem a little early, but they're starting plans for Christmas observance at the Capitol now. Notes sent to all Congress members and Capitol employees urge them to contribute generously to a fund to finance a big Christmas tree and daily singing of Christmas carols by choirs.

The Christmas fund memo was signed by J. Lewey Caraway, superintendent of the Senate Office Building, and Morgan D. Roderick, sergeant-at-arms staff.

zke, Clifford Broehm and David Spangenberg.

The choir will sing "Rejoice and Sing Today" by Turner and "O Come Ye People of the Lord" by Bach at the morning services, Milton Fischer, Harold Eggert, and Psalm 150 at the evening service.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

with the fall season now here, many new items are arriving at our market. We have many varieties of apples such as Milton, Cortlands, Illinois Jonathons, Dudleys, McIntosh and Wealthies by the bushel. A complete assortment of Squash, Pumpkins, Indian Corn and Gourds. Fresh Cranberries and Concord Grapes.

Weekend Produce Specials

Extra Fancy Flame - Tokay GRAPES
2 lbs. 29c

Large - Good Cooking Wis. White POTATOES
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Fancy - Mountain Bartlett PEARS
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Fancy Bartlett PEARS 14 lb. lug 1.29

Fancy Large GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c

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'Brink of Life' Next Movie in College Series

Swedish Ingmar Bergman's "Brink of Life" is the next movie in the Film Classics series at Lawrence College.

This is the 13th consecutive year the series has been offered at the school. The program, operated by Lawrence students and supported solely by ticket sales, is headed this season by co-chairmen Tomas Baer and Philip Kohlenberg. The weekly movies are open to the public.

"Brink of Life" will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Stansbury Theater in the Music-Drama Center. All except one of the four other films scheduled for October will be at the same hours in Stansbury Theater.

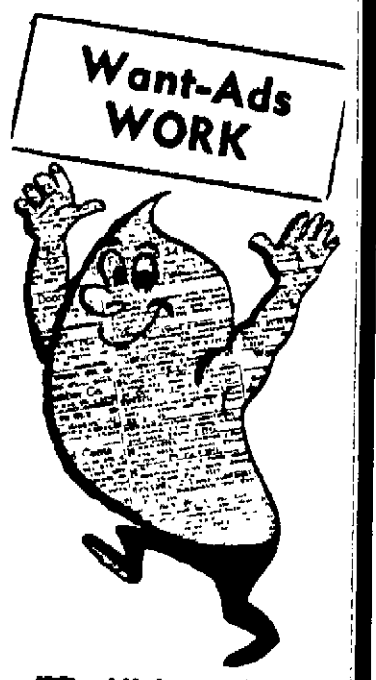
The exception is the Italian film, "The Little World of Don Camillo," to be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Worcester Art Center Sunday, Oct. 15. This movie features the great pantomime French star, Fernandel, in the title role.

The other movies and their dates include "The Passion of Joan of Arc, Oct. 8, the German film, "Olympia," with narration in English, Oct. 22, and the Swedish "One Summer of Happiness," Oct. 29. This last movie won first prize at both the Cannes and Punta del Este Film Festivals and a special award at the Berlin Film Festival.

Invalid Rescue Markers Free

OSHKOSH—Rescue markers for homes of invalids are available at the Oshkosh fire department for no charge. Chief Otto Stoegebauer said today.

The markers are fluorescent red and black and are visible at night when a light is turned on them. Firemen will place the markers on the front and rear doors and on the windows of the invalid's room. Anyone wanting these markers may obtain them by calling the Oshkosh fire department.



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An Effort to Avoid War

Now that the United States has offered a complex and complete disarmament proposal to be striven for within the framework of the United Nations, it is clear why the Kennedy Administration worked so hard for the new disarmament agency authorized by Congress. This no longer is the mere malarkey of trying to convince the neutral nations that we sincerely want peace and no territory. This is a big effort to avoid war, and the new proposals need a separate government agency to safeguard us from the subtle changes, misinterpretations and confusion we can expect from the Soviet Union.

Our latest plan still has the big prerequisite of what we consider to be minimum inspection controls. This is the qualification which the Russians have consistently refused to consider until after all disarmament has supposedly been accomplished. It is doubtful that the Communists will go much beyond this requirement this time. But the U.N. Ambassador from Cambodia has suggested inspection by a neutral nation, felt to be safe and sincere by both sides. It is doubtful that such a country exists, although the Cambodian representative obviously thought his nation qualified. But the Soviet may take some time proposing various ones and waiting for the uproar as the U.S. declines.

We have made a major concession by advocating at the first stage, not only a ban on nuclear tests but upon the production of fissionable materials and a reduction in stockpiles. The latter are part of the guardians of our freedom and a deterrent to war. The only sound reason for

such a big risk is sure knowledge that our defenses against nuclear attack are formidable.

The other first stage proposals include plans leading to the creation of an international disarmament agency in the U.N. with no veto power, a ban on military use of outer space, cutting down the size of conventional forces, an agreement not to use direct or indirect subversion, and the creation of a U.N. peace corps which will investigate alleged violations. This latter may have to be the biggest committee ever created.

The second and third stages would include more of the same until each nation in the world would be so weak in the means of waging war that a U.N. force could keep the peace or at least prevent the fracas from spreading.

There are other problems which this plan immediately imposes, such as the authority of the new disarmament agency in respect to the U.N. agency, the role of NATO forces, and how peaceful uses of atomic energy can be maintained. But the biggest roadblock, outside of the Soviet's expected belligerence and dispute, is how to accomplish all this with Red China hovering on the horizon. Obviously no nation will disarm as long as Red China is not included in an inspected control. Obviously, since this new plan is to be worked within the framework of the U.N., it must contemplate U.N. membership for Red China.

There is plenty of work cut out for the new disarmament agency in countering proposals from the Soviet Union (or from neutral, naive nations) which would use the plan as always for its own triumph.

Maybe We're All Reds

There is a fascination in systems of society which have few set answers to the problems that plague mankind. Primitive societies created taboos, often of a practical nature, which carried over into religious observances. Adherence to rules, which do not need any interpretation by the intellect, can be a means of desperate escape from today's myriad of world problems.

One such solution is outlined in the *International Digest*, a "review of world affairs", edited by Kenneth de Courcy and available only by private subscription. In discussing the dangers of the Communist advance, the publication points out various means by which the Reds take over. They include the placement of agents in sensitive departments such as foreign service, defense forces, communications, newspapers, radio, television, churches and key industries. They also use others who are the least bit skeptical of tradition.

The conclusions, of course, are inescapable. "Key agents are placed in the publishing world to help spread books and literature encouraging the breakdown of what are said to be 'social inhibitions'... anyone who is effective in propagating ideas skeptical of religion, family life, social strictness, etc., is helped by an unseen Communist agent... every movement or society which is in any way critical of the normal is used by well placed agents... the entire policy of all anti-colonial or pro-coloured movements is motivated by Communist agents... the most

conservative newspapers have one or more Communist agents on the staff... it is enough if anything connected with conventional ideas can be ever so slightly placed in doubt... the publisher who is selling pornographic literature to your children is not an economic accident. He is the instrument of a highly intelligent enemy. The propaganda which slowly subverts 'too rigid a view' of family life and marriage... is a planned attack at the root of it..."

Most of us may not have realized exactly how brilliant the Communists were. Many of us may wonder exactly what are "conventional" and "normal" ideas or what "etc." includes. But the logical conclusion to this revelation is that most of us owe Communist agents throughout history a great big thanks.

Through Mr. de Courcy's interpretation Reds were responsible for an end to feudalism if not to moving out of caves in the first place. They gave women the vote and a measure of independence from the "rigid" view of being their husbands' chattels. They made school attendance compulsory and took 6- and 7-year-old children out of the factories. They required such things as sewage systems and zoning laws ended slavery and inquisitions. They brought about the American Revolution and separation of church and state.

Dained if Mr. de Courcy hasn't just about sold us on Communism after all. And that's probably part of that subtle, planned omnipotent attack too.

42 Million Pounds of Pizza Cheese

Wisconsin dairymen have discovered a second member of the Kennedy cabinet who appears to be blocking the free flow of Wisconsin milk products into the big markets of the East. Not long ago dairymen found reason to complain about Sec. of Agriculture Freeman's attitude toward the removal of artificial barriers to the sale of milk in markets outside of Wisconsin. Now it is Sec. Ribicoff of Health, Education and Welfare who, by a stroke of the pen, has built a dam which is keeping 42 million pounds of mozzarella cheese produced in Wisconsin from competing in the New York market. The new regulation insures that only Eastern producers can use the name mozzarella for their product, thus requiring Wisconsin cheese manufacturers to sell the same product under the name "pizza cheese."

The rule is that only cheese with a moisture content of 52 per cent and over may use the name mozzarella. This means that only cheese produced in New York state can be sold in New York City. The same cheese made in Wisconsin in full conformity with all the provisions of the law cannot qualify because, during the time required to pack and ship the cheese, it dries somewhat reaching the city of New York with less than the 52 per cent of moisture required.

Sen. Wiley has pointed out to the Department of Welfare that this ruling doesn't make sense. He says "Usually the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Food and Drug Administration are out to protect the consumers' interests by imposing limitations in the sale of foods with high moisture contents. In this case, however, the Food and Drug Administration does the contrary by encouraging the manufacturers of cheese with the high moisture quality and penalizing those producing cheese with a greater nutritional value by prohibiting them from using the name mozzarella."

Only recently the federal government clamped down on the big meat packers by requiring them to reduce the moisture content of smoked hams. The argument was that the packers were selling water for ham, thus depriving the consumer of full measure. Now, when it is to the advantage of Eastern cheese producers, another department of government finds it proper to require higher moisture content in mozzarella cheese.

As Sen. Wiley said, this order doesn't make sense in Wisconsin, but of course it makes good sense to the cheesemakers of New York who find they have the market all to themselves.



'It's Beginning to Stand for United Neutrals'

Some Hope Left but —

Looks Like Good Old Uncle Sam's Dying From Many Improvements

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It was a well-beloved joke in the dim and distant days of vaudeville, though I suspect it was a hoary with age even then. The use of dialect was not then frowned upon as disgusting racism and whether the comics who told the story used Yiddish, Irish, German or Negro accents it always brought the house down.

The jester, asked why he was in mourning would report that his uncle had just passed away. He had been operated on for appendicitis but had emerged triumphantly, improving every day. By the end of a week he was so improved he could be taken home, and there, too the doctors had happily announced daily improvement. Then suddenly he had died. Heart attack? No, the autopsy showed he had died of too many improvements.

Uncle Sam Too Improved. I was one of those who always rolled in the aisle no matter how often I heard it and it has always had a warm place in my heart. But suddenly, as I watch the great vitality that was Uncle Sam's slumping down to a walk it isn't funny any longer.

For Uncle Sam too is dying of too many improvements. Every day he palpably loses strength and yet the White House physicians keep assuring

us of the progress he is making. I do not charge them with being conscious quacks, deliberately falsifying the record to maintain their prestige, but the alternative is that they are bungling incompetents unable to diagnose a case and know whether it is acne or cancer, and whose only prescription is more sedation and a larger dose of the pills that never worked.

We are improving financially, Dr. Hodges informs us, and points to stock market prices with pride. But the federal debt keeps soaring and the value of the dollar keeps dropping. What this country needs is not so much the good five-cent cigar Tom Marshall wanted as an honest five-cent nickel. That will come, says Dr. Dillon, a recent convert to the homeopathic school just as soon as we've given enough money away.

Troika in Laos. Averell Harriman, now practicing medicine in Geneva, issues clinical reports showing the patient is much better in Laos, which will soon have a troika government of three princes, one of whom is pro-Western. The history of coalitions which included communists doesn't bother good old Ave. After all, he's not the patient.

The chances for peace are improving now that the Peace Corps is a reality given permanent status. This fact alone may stop the Reds for though they outnumber us overwhelmingly in footsoldiers, we unquestionably have the largest — and most expensive — Peace Corps in the world.

Our relations with Ghana, that

new democracy which allows no opposition party, are also on the mend. We're "lending" them \$130 million for a dam, though here the medicos are proceeding cautiously. Dr. G. Mennen Williams is going over for a last-minute check before we actually pony up the money and you know how careful he is with public funds. I am not a gambler but I am prepared to wager \$5 that he will come back saying we should double the amount. And \$5 more says this administration will do just that before we're through.

And Dr. Goldberg having improved labor conditions at the Metropolitan Opera and having issued stern warnings — via the President — to the auto companies who would cause inflation by selling their cars at a profit, is now studying labor conditions abroad, from whence we may shortly expect promising communiques.

Still I await the report of the Hollywood pack of specialists who were called to Hyannis Port for a consultation before I actually give up.

Too bad there is not enough left to give Uncle Sam a decent funeral, but you can't take it with you, anyhow.

But while there's life there's hope. Monday morning after the President spoke before the United Nations, Uncle got out of bed and took a walk around the block, looking as chipper as Harry Truman. If the President's deeds at long last match his rhetoric, the patient may recover. Let us all pray.

(Copyright, 1961)

Looking Backward

Surrender Climaxes Valiant Fight

193 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Monitor, Sept. 26, 1861.

Lexington, Mo. was surrendered Friday afternoon. The men fought for 49 hours without water, using what little vinegar they had to assuage their thirst.

They were surrounded by 27,000 rebels. The siege continued from Monday until the time of surrender at 5 a.m. Friday when Col. Mulligan and his whole command surrendered to Gen. Price. The Union men fought valiantly and desperately, but were compelled to yield to vastly superior numbers.

Col. Mulligan wept when the time to surrender had come.

About a quarter of a million in gold alone has fallen into traitor hands. The rebel loss is reported at 1,000 killed and wounded. Gen. Prentiss' dispatch announces the Federal loss to be 37 killed and 140 wounded.

Gen. Fremont is about to take the field in person for the recapture of Lexington.

25 YEARS AGO

FRIDAY, Sept. 25, 1936

Japanese marines seized the police control of the Chinese Chapel district of Shanghai as Tokio government officials asserted "we will proceed according to events and necessities." Insurgent bombing planes

rained projectiles on Bilbao Spain, killing more than a hundred persons and wounding many more. The bombardment caused heavy property damage and set the city afire.

A. F. Kletzen, Appleton, accepted a position as treasurer and controller with the United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., Jersey City, N. Y.

The Harvey Pierre post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, nominated Carl Rehfeldt as senior vice commander.

Norbert Roeland, Appleton, was named editor-in-chief of McKinley School Life, student newspaper, and Mildred Liesering as news editor.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 28, 1951

Communist forces launched a series of attacks at widely scattered points across 50 miles of the Korean battle front.

The official state radio announced revolt and civil war had broken out against the government of President Juan D. Peron of Buenos Aires, but that it was swiftly crushed and leaders were in flight.

Mrs. Donald Dexter, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fulton, Appleton, were chosen as council representatives of the Franklin School Parents Teachers Association.

Barbara Quella, Appleton, was named pilot of the senior Girl Scout Troop 49 at St. Joseph School.

Under the Capitol Dome

Perfect Strategy in Nelson Appointments

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The patronage techniques of the Democratic governor of the state, who has ruled the executive department during two terms during which he has been forced to win confirmation of his appointments from a Republican state senate, become more interesting the closer they are examined.



Wyngaard

How did Nelson have such unusual success with a Republican senate that was hostile, for the most part, and cool always? Earlier dispatches in this space have attempted to analyze what is one of the most important of the Nelson's successes, but it develops that all of the factors involved were not fully appreciated earlier.

The governor knew at the start of the 1961 session last January, that the Republican senate would knock down all or most of his nominations for important offices that required its confirmation under the law. Indeed, he had been given a confidential tip on the matter from a man who had a line into the Republican senate caucus. Nelson's first term relations with the Republican senators were difficult enough, even when they were tamed somewhat by their party reverses in the 1958 elections. This year the Republicans were encouraged in their hostility by their gains in the 1960 vote count.

HOW IT WAS DONE

The problem was to acknowledge the patronage claims of Democrats, liberals and friends, in a state government which had

been controlled by Republicans for nearly 20 years, and yet to avoid the knockdown and bitter fight that such a situation appeared to imply — with possibly unfavorable publicity results for the executive office in the process.

The methods chosen were ingenious in conception, and the proof of their ingenuity was the fact that they worked. They worked so well that the GOP senate command was utterly unable to counter them.

Nelson simply set out to pick an early and strategic set of nominees for major administrative and other office assignments who would be difficult or impossible for the Republicans to reject, however much they wanted to do so on a pure basis of partisanship and the ideological considerations in running big and sensitive government agencies.

He picked several prestigious representatives of minority groups, for example. Republicans instantly recognized that they couldn't safely reject them, and there came the first breakdown of the Republican caucus resolve to erect a barrier against all of Nelson's liberal choices. With that breakthrough the tendency was for discipline to slaken. One after another individual Republicans weakened. But Nelson had yet other shots in his bow. He picked a farm realtor for a seat on the real estate brokers' board, to replace a popular Republican the senate dearly would have loved to keep.

SO IT WENT

Who in Wisconsin politics dares to declare even indirectly, that the farmers shouldn't be represented on this or any other board?

Then Nelson picked the best known voice of rural cooperatives for the directorship of the state department of securities, to dump another Republican with the best of credentials. It was an accurate shot again. "Uncle is hardly anything upon which Republicans are more sensitive than cooperative politics. The GOP recognizes its headland and knows that it is synonymous with the cooperative zone."

Once the caucus lines were weakened there was no way to restore discipline. Republicans proceeded to confirm even several of the men they had privately resolved they never would scat, and at least one who had been held over from the previous session and who was regarded universally in the Republican party as Nelson's most valuable and trusted political

Military Has Definite Role In U. S. Policy

From The Wichita Eagle

The defenses of Maj. Gen. Fowin A. Walker have done him no favor by insisting on a review of his case. The general, who in April was relieved of command of the 24th Infantry Division for his pro-Blue troop indoctrination program won the support of militant anti-Communist groups who charged Walker was the victim of a "gag rule" imposed by soft - on - Communism government officials.

The current Senate investigation was demanded by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), who supports the general but it appears the investigation will only further damage the general's reputation.

The defense department said Wednesday the general was reprimanded for trying to influence the 1960 Congressional elections and for conducting a program which violated Army regulations and made inflammatory statements about past public officials.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara stated precisely and succinctly the reasons this is not permitted. McNamara said:

"The military establishment is an instrument — not a shaper — of national policy. Its members — as free Americans — are entitled to their views on the issues of the day, and they have every right to try to make their views effective through the ballot. They do not have the right however to use the military establishment to advance partisan concepts or to alter the decisions of the elected representatives of the people."

The issue, after all the shouting is done, could not be clearer. The regrettable thing is that an excellent fighting general should be further pilloried in public through the misguided zeal of his friends.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Another warning about deceptive advertising: . . . Obviously, the Government has nothing better to do than watch our TV commercials!"

Plantz Hall Has Hot Tropical Colors

Gauguin's South Seas Recalled In Lawrence Dormitory Decor

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

If Paul Gauguin had been an Appleton housepainter instead of a French painter-at-an-easel, one might suspect that he had a hand in the interior of Samuel Plantz Hall on the Lawrence College campus.

For the newly completed but not yet dedicated dormitory displays a spectrum of hot, tropical colors that recall Gauguin's impressions of the South Seas where he spent his artistic life. There is a mating of orange, raspberry and blue that is as exotic as the pattern in a sarong or the feathering of a cockatoo.

Most unconventional of the color mates occurs in the lounge, where a drapery fabric that might have been pilfered from Tahiti combines several brilliant shades of orange, yellow, raspberry and blue into a stylized leaf-stalk design. The rest of the room repeats those hues — a davenport the color of raspberry sherbet, a loveseat of Wedgwood blue, lightly-scaled armchairs in fresh orange leather. There are also two brown wool-covered Danish chairs incorporating sculptured inserts of teak at the point where the human hand and arm comes to rest.

Same Colors
The same colors reappear in a first-floor study room and in the large recreation area of the basement, where in addition to orange and blue furniture four of the eight supporting pillars in the room have been given colorful plastic skins.

Ramps Simple
With such dynamic colors in furniture and drapery, the rest of the room is quiet — sand colored carpet islands, white design. However, there is no wall and a walnut fireplace doubt but that Plantz Hall was area paneled in rectangles, planned to encourage serious scholarship; it contains two built-in bookshelves and a typewriter can be used without disturbing the campus. A portrait of President Samuel Plantz, Lawrence's seventh chief executive, for whom the dormitory is named, has yet to be placed in the lounge.

The orange, blue and white kaw-lah when it was built 30 years ago (discarding the less conventional raspberry) appears in several public areas.

The entry hall, covered with a tough linen-textured plastic fabric ("Against the boys' dirty hands," the color consultant explained knowingly), presents one wall as bright as an indigo bunt.

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Hot Tropical Colors that might have been borrowed from the palette of South Sea painter, Gauguin, enliven the lounge of Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men, newly completed on the Lawrence College campus. Orange, raspberry and blue appear in the

living area shown, while the orange-blue-white range is carried over into the rest of the building. The structure, now occupied by 167 men, will be dedicated late in October. Color choices for the building were made by Teresa Kilham, New York consultant.

On the House

Once Upon a Time May Someday Also be Story of American Elm

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a magnificent kind of tree which lived in the United States. It was one of the commonest trees and one of the best beloved in our country. It grew in forests and in cities and in villages all the way from Maine to Michigan, and south as far as Louisiana.

It was called the American chestnut. Oh, the chestnut was a lovely tree! It was wonderful for shade. It was just about the most wanted tree in our country.

Its autumn fruit, a delicious nut with a subtle flavor, was much in demand. Sometimes, in the big cities, men would roast them and walk about the streets selling them in little, warm bags, and big-city people would munch on them on the way home from work.

"Chestnuts!" these men would call out to the passersby, "Sweet, roasted chestnuts!"

And in the little towns and the villages and on farms and by-roads people would gather them and bring them home. They would roast some of them with happiness, but they would almost always save some for Christmas.

Christmas without chestnuts wasn't really a very good Christmas.

The chestnut trees grew tall and beautiful, sometimes up to 100 feet, and often their trunks would reach a circumference of four feet.

And what wonderful shade they cast! One of the American poets wrote about it in passing.

"Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands," he wrote. But that poet lived a long time ago. Poets do not write about the chestnut tree any more because they have not seen one; they do not know what a chestnut tree is.

Timber, Too
The American chestnut was valued, too, for its timber—light, red-brown, coarse-grained and durable. It grew rapidly and gracefully.

But who knows where an American chestnut tree is today? They are gone from our land. In their place we have imported from Europe a poor substitute—the horse chestnut, a native of Greece, which is a good shade tree but which cannot compare with the incomparable American chestnut.

Where did it go—this beloved American tree? Where is one today?

In 1904, a disease struck the chestnuts in New York City. The disease, called the chestnut blight, probably came from China. It marched with terrifying swiftness across our nation. Some protective measurements might have

OCTC Student Officers Named
KAUKAUNA — Officers were elected by freshman and sophomore students at Outagamie County College, according to E. H. Gordon, college president.

Officers for the sophomore class are Michael Donovan, president; Leonard Peterson, vice president; and Judy Hendrickson, secretary. The treasurer will be appointed from the Red Arrow division.

Freshman officers are Donald day night, St. Aubin, president; Daniel Glashien, vice president; Joan Brautigan, secretary; and Della Milbach, treasurer.

Sophomore students represented on the school improvement committee are Clarence Trentlage, Lee Quimby, and Joanne Heyn. The Freshman students are St. Aubin, Michael Armstrong, and Jane Hietpas. Faculty representatives for new equipment to process color film or the acquisition of Koepeke.

Church Talks Scheduled

Unitarian Fellowship Sponsors Series on Religion, Education

NEENAH — Mrs. Robert Swanson, director of religious education for the Unitarian Fellowship, will speak on "Teaching the Child Religious Freedom," at a meeting of the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Neenah - Menasha YWCA.

At 8 p.m., the Rev. Max David Gaehler, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Madison, will address a special meeting on the topic "Discovering Our Beginnings—A Report on a Visit to the Oldest Unitarian Churches in the World."

James Auer of the Appleton Post-Crescent and Twin City News Record staffs will speak on "Pressures Against Freedom of the World Press," on Oct. 8.

"The Political Views of the Russian Scientists—A Different Interpretation of Freedom," will be discussed by Harold Swenson, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry on Oct. 15.

Dr. John E. LeFevre, Appleton, will discuss "Evils of Socialized Medicine" on Oct. 22 while the Oct. 29 meeting will feature Leonard Weiss, Lawrence College geology instructor, whose topic will be "Formal Education—A Challenge for Freedom."

Milwaukee Firm To Offer Stock for Sale to Public

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A third of the closely-owned Milwaukee-based firm, the L. L. Cook Co., a photographer, is expected to offer public sale of its stock next week, the Milwaukee Sentinel said Wednesday.

Two family-held firms, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and the Palk Corp., announced in recent weeks the first public sale of their shares.

The Milwaukee Company will sell 49,736 shares of Cook stock at a price still to be determined, the Sentinel said. Income from the sale will go into a special fund for new equipment to process color film or the acquisition of Koepeke.

Your Money's Worth

Gas Has Many Uses; More Coming

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One of the biggest battles for the consumer's dollar in the next decade will be between the gas and electric companies.

What the electric industry offers and promises has been widely publicized, but what the gas industry is coming up with is far less known.

Here is a news report on what's going on in the gas industry, from C. S. Stackpole, executive director of the American Gas Association.

Q. Porter: What are some of the new gas applications on the market for homeowners and housewives?

A. Stackpole: The new Schwank burner probably is the most familiar to housewives. This has a ceramic core pierced with hundreds of small holes through which a mixture of gas air flows and burns on the outer surface.

In kitchen ranges, it has solved the age-old problem of how to broil steaks on both sides at once.

Some gas broilers have radiant burners on each side with meat hung vertically between them.

Other home items are: gas heating and air conditioning combined with air-circulating wall panels to provide year-round climate control; gas heated driveways and

radiant gas burners to warm patios and play yards and many portable gas appliances — such as plug-in steak grills, gas coffee makers and toasters.

Gas lights, once considered a thing of the past, are now manufactured by more than 40 companies and welcome visitors to more than 300,000 homes.

Ornate swimming pools with a soft yellow glow in low light which repels insects, the laboratory.

Recently, Northern Natural Gas Co. and the Houdry Process Corp. joined forces to step up fuel cell efficiency through development of improved catalysts.

A small "black box" using natural gas as chemical fuel may provide the home of the future with all the electric power needed to run radio and TV sets, lights and motor-driven appliances.

Q. Porter: What's your prediction on the demand for gas?

A. Stackpole: The conventional forecast is that annual natural gas production will rise from 13 trillion cubic feet in 1961 to more than 18 trillion in 1971, and this doesn't include the new uses being developed or in development or in the laboratory.

ened electronically at dawn and dusk.

Q. Porter: Don't these have applications in industry too?

A. Stackpole: Of course. The Schwank burner creates a tropical "sun" independent of weather or temperature for outdoor heating, and today's applications include heating racetrack grandstands, railroad station platforms, jet airplane maintenance hangars, outdoor restaurants and the like.

Use of gas for air conditioning is growing rapidly and thousands of office buildings, hotels, hospitals, restaurants and factories are air conditioned by gas equipment.

26,000 Uses
Gas is now being used in more than 26,000 ways for diversified uses such as helping to make TV tubes, nylon stockings and rocket nose cones.

Q. Porter: What really new applications for natural gas do you see coming up in the future?

A. Stackpole: One of the most interesting to me is the so-called fuel cell which uses gas and a source of oxygen to make electricity in much the same way as a flashlight battery. There are also other ways to convert gas into electricity.

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TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer
Outagamie County
September 29, 1961

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1961, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much of each lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Outagamie County as may be necessary for payment of taxes and interest thereon, on that day for the year 1960.

THIS NOTICE OF TAX SALE is in accordance with provisions of Chapter 316, Laws of 1957, Wisconsin Statutes, and Resolution No. 4 of September 1940 Session of Outagamie County Board, and includes all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official roll of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1960, except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your lands are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

Pay Your Taxes Now

By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes, and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

This Sale Is Not Open To The Public
The County Will
Purchase These Delinquent Taxes

RAYMOND A. BENTZ
County Treasurer
Outagamie County

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with a Silhouette Portrait

A few minutes to pose... and Mrs. Elnora Hamilton will cut a silhouette portrait for you! Come in today through next Tuesday and have her cut a portrait of you and your family.

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1010 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1347



Mrs. Desmond Schade tests the hearing of Carla Reitzer at the hearing screening clinic at Wilson Junior High School Wednesday. Specially trained lay volunteers helped the Appleton public schools health department give the tests to school children during September.

Appleton Post-Crescent 46
Friday, September 29, 1961

Reynolds Backs Tax Stand

Criticism of
Nelson Ends at
Party Meeting

Atty Gen John Reynolds, a critic of Gov. Gaylord Nelson in a recent squabble over choice of a state Democratic party chairman, praised the chief executive Wednesday night for a "courageous stand in vetoing the Republican sales tax bill."

Reynolds' remark to a meeting of Walworth County Democrats at East Troy contrasted sharply to his reaction when Nelson announced support for Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotstown in a contest with incumbent chairman Patrick Lucey of Madison. At that time Reynolds said it is tragic that the governor has caved in to pressure put on him by Howard Meister, Milwaukee County chairman and Nikolay supporter.

Announced Settlement

The chairmanship issue was resolved when Nikolay withdrew to go on active duty with the 32nd National Guard Division next month. Lucey assured of a third term and Nelson then announced settlement of their differences. Nelson proposed earlier Wednesday that the party convention in Eau Claire in October elect two vice chairmen—one for party organization and one for legislative programs.

Lucey said the proposal had his support. So did Mrs. Marian Bude of Watoua. A candidate for vice chairman. Backing also came from Meister and Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, candidate for vice chairman on Nikolay's slate, who declined to oppose Lucey for chairman when Nikolay dropped out of the running.

Nelson's proposal mentioned no names of potential candidates for vice chairmen.

Youth Injured in Tumble Off Truck

OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old rural Oshkosh youth suffered a possible skull fracture Wednesday afternoon when he apparently fell from the rear of a truck. Dale A. Boyce, route 2, Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy Hospital in a mobile ambulance at 3:03 p.m. after falling from a truck driven by his brother Ernest Boyce, 17. Ernest told Winnebago county police that he was driving west on Ripple Road in the town of Black Wolf with a load of trash on the truck. He said he was looking out of the rear view mirror and that he saw some paper on the road back of the truck. He said that when he got out of the truck he discovered Dale lying in the road.

Public School Closed Monday In Kaukauna

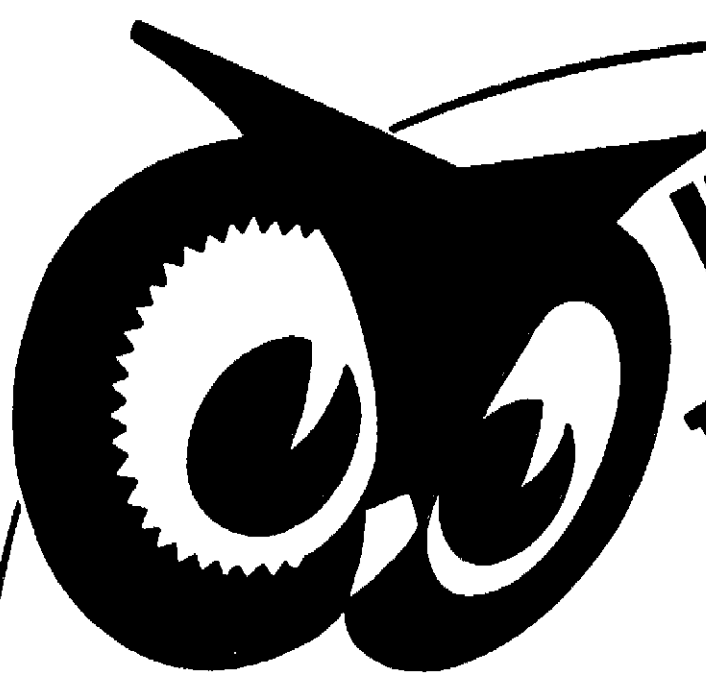
KAUKAUNA—Students in Kaukauna public schools will not attend classes Monday. In-service training sessions will be held by various teachers. High school teachers are expected to discuss the proposed school addition and equipping of the new quarters. Departments not affected by the move will discuss possible improvement in existing quarters and problems concerning teaching of their particular subject.

Grade school teachers will discuss new developments in teaching social studies. Sessions will be held in respective schools. The school calendar was set up to permit these in-service days without taking away from the 180-day school year for students as required by the state according to Julian Biehler, principal.

Divorce Granted To Neenah Pair

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today granted a divorce to Dawn D. Brammer, 21, Neenah, from Gordon W. Brammer, 23, Appleton. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married July 12, 1958 and separated April 12, 1961. There are two children, custody of whom was given to the mother. Brammer was ordered to pay \$30 a week support. There was a property settlement and alimony for Mrs. Brammer was denied.

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GIANT TUBE **43¢**

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FREE COMBINATION PENCIL BOX
ECONOMY SIZE TUBE **57¢**

TOOTH PASTE • FAMILY SIZE TUBE
CREST
69¢

TOOTH PASTE (12¢ OFF DEAL)
GLEEM
ECONOMY SIZE TUBE **57¢**

GEM RUSSET • Wisconsin Grown All Purpose

POTATOES

25 LB. BAG **59¢** EACH

DIAPER SWEET FOR BABY'S COMFORT 3 1/2 LB. PKG. **71¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL DIET DELIGHT 8 1/2 OZ. CAN **21¢**
(1¢ SALE) **WOODBURY'S SOAP** 4 REF. SIZE BARS **35¢**

BONDSWARE
PAPER LUNCH PLATES 40 COUNT PKG. **49¢**

SWEET TREAT CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BALL ZINC
JAR CAPS PKG. OF 12 **55¢**

KERR MASON
JAR LIDS 2 PKGS. OF 12 **31¢**

KERR MASON
JAR CAPS PKG. OF 12 **33¢**

LARGE BOTTLE
LIQUID PRELL 79¢
PAGE TOILET • WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
TISSUE 4 ROLLS **33¢**

FREE COMBINATION PENCIL BOX WITH
STRIPE TOOTH PASTE **57¢**

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FOR FAMILY WASH (6¢ OFF DEAL)
WISK BLUE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32-OZ. CAN **67¢**

LIQUID ALL 32-OZ. CAN **73¢**

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WITH CONTROLLED SUBS
ALL DETERGENT 49-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

TOILET SOAP
LUX SOAP 3 REG. BARS **31¢**

(10¢ OFF DEAL)
PRAISE TOILET SOAP 3 REG. BARS **33¢**

LIFEBUOY PINE 3 REG. BARS **35¢**

(10¢ OFF DEAL) DETERGENT
RINSO BLUE GIANT PKG. **69¢**

LUX FLAKES 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. **34¢**

(15¢ OFF DEAL)
SURF THE ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT GIANT PKG. **64¢**

BREEZE (7¢ OFF DEAL) GIANT PKG. **75¢**

HANDY ANDY QUART BOTTLE **75¢**

PREMIUM, SINGLE EDGE BLADES
GEM RAZOR BLADES 10 COUNT PKG. **69¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M & M CHOCOLATE CANDIES 5 3/4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

LIQUID SHAMPOO
LUSTRE-CREME MRS. GRASS MEDIUM BOTTLE **49¢**

ONION SOUP MIXES 2 PKGS. **35¢**

MRS. GRASS' **SOUP MIXES** CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEGETABLE NOODLE 2 PKGS. **27¢**

ANTI-DETERGENT • PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX
PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM JAR **49¢**

SWANSON'S FROZEN
MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

FOR THE SOFTEST WATER
CALGON SOFTENER 16 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

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CALGONITE 20 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

DIXIE CUPS 50-COUNT PKG. **35¢**

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA 37 OZ. BOTTLE **23¢**

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(10¢ OFF DEAL)
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GENTLE FELS LIQUID 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE **60¢**

FELS NAPTHA CLEANER 37 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

ONE-WIPE DUST CLOTHS EACH **69¢**

ZUD RUST AND STAIN REMOVER 6 OZ. CAN **25¢**

SIoux BEE HONEY 12 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE **39¢**

SUPEROSE SWEETENER 8 OZ. BOTTLE **75¢**

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
FROZEN TUNA PIES 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

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Full Bushels Only

Are sold in the orchard. Bring Bushel Baskets. No other Containers may be used.

Detective Tells Operations of Chicago Nazis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Daily News Service his group is separate from the American Nazi Party.

He admitted having met George Lincoln Rockwell, its head.

"He (Rockwell) must be a strong man with all that publicity about him," Lambert said.

"From what I know, he's an honest, strong-type guy."

"About Half Lies"

Lambert branded Hornsby's accusations "about half lies."

"We knew Hornsby and never did trust him. We told him a lot of false things. He said we practice target shooting and judo here. We don't although it's a good idea. We do have weapons, but they were legally purchased," Lambert said.

Lambert said FAN is against Communism wherever it is. "The Reds are all around, using a lot of front groups and race mixing."

He said his group does not oppose Jews just because they're Jews. Many are Communists, he said.

"We're just after subversives. Jews or anyone else," he added.

"They (Jews) spread a lot of lies about 6,000,000 Jews being gassed by Hitler. I know for a fact that there were only about 2,000,000. And they were Reds or subversive."

"We picketed a movie, 'Operation Eichmann,' and a commie-front Jewish cultural club because of the Eichmann trial. We don't know who the man was they tried over there. He was just an obscure guy kidnaped by Zionist hoodlums."

"Mixing of the races," is No. 1 room.

on FAN's list of things it is against, according to a printed "program" it distributes.

"The Communists are behind action."

race-mixing. We don't approve of any mixing, not even Gentiles with Jews," Lambert said.

"We believe in repatriation of the Africans to Africa. They'd be much better off by themselves."

Lambert said many persons who oppose the "trouble-making, Freedom Riders" joined FAN, "especially in the South where we are strongest."

FAN Headquarters

Headquarters for FAN is Washington with other branches in Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Jacksonville, New York City and Detroit, he said.

Lambert said there are about 50 in FAN in Chicago. About 10 are high school students, he said.

There also are members in Loyola University and Wright Junior College, he said.

Lambert said the FAN literature distribution in high schools will increase.

"Schools are fertile grounds for our government."

Sub Saved by Two Sailors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

torpedo room hatch while Webster dogged (tightened) the after-engine room hatch. I immediately applied air pressure, letting it into the compartment through salvage valves set at both ends of the compartment. I was trying to hold the water. I got the air up to atmospheric pressure to slow down the flooding."

Skelly said he considered McGee's action saved the submarine.

When the submarine took a 40-degree up angle to surface, the water was seven feet deep in the engine room and knee-deep in the control compartment. The compartment is just above the engine room.

The sub was towed to San Diego. Skelly said McGee and Webster would be commended for their action.

"The Communists are behind action."



Five-Year-Old Paul Lane's sense of adventure exceeded his discretion when he decided to go exploring under his home this week. He got stuck while trying to

crawl back to civilization and let out a mighty howl for help. Fire Capt. Duane Kesler came to his aid.

Army Rebels in Syria Declare Independence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

olution, the broadcast said: "The Syrian army wants to restore to the Syrian people their freedom of speech and assembly, to bring back their freedom which you choked off with your secret police and intelligence agents."

Nasser announced from Cairo that he had recalled two army regiments, air units and the entire Egyptian navy sent to suppress the revolt. He said he did this to avoid bloodshed.

A group of 120 parachutists, dropped before the orders reached them last night, were ordered to surrender, he said, because the port of Latakia where they were dropped already had been captured by the rebels.

One Syrian broadcast claimed 200 Egyptian paratroopers were wiped out and another said 120 commandos were captured, but the broadcasts may have been different versions of one action.

Addressing a rally of 100,000 in Cairo, Nasser denounced the Syrian revolt as a "separatist, reactionary, imperialist movement" and indicated he still was refusing to compromise with the rebels.

"We lost some battles," he said, but he predicted the Syrian people "will not be conquered" by the rebel leaders said they operations like piracy, and start-

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Beautiful windows at low cost - Curtis Styletite top-quality double-hung windows. Sash removes easily for cleaning, decorating. Won't cock or stick. Aluminum side tracks assure lifetime operation. Completely weather-stripped.

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Slayer Given Death Penalty For Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

11, 1959, in what the prosecution here called "the worst crime in Virginia history." Rees, though accused by police, never has been indicted for Janet's death.

The jury of 10 men and two women needed less than 23 minutes to return its verdict.

Judge John D. Butzner Jr. gave the two court-appointed defense lawyers 14 days to present other grounds for upsetting the verdict. If this move fails, the attorneys indicated they will appeal the death sentence.

The Justice Department said in a call was made to him Washington the federal sentences. Meanwhile Democrats happily of life imprisonment take precedence over the state's death penalty. A spokesman said the life terms could be commuted to give Virginia custody of Rees, but he said there would be no move in this direction until all possibilities of appeals by the defendant are exhausted.

"Our armed forces wiped them out and annihilated them."

The outbreak of fighting threatened to tear apart the infant republic. Vowing to crush the revolt, Nasser, 43, ruled out any "bargain or compromise," with the Syrian rebels.

Damascus Radio accused Nasser of stirring up dissension among Syrians "on behalf of his petty interests and dictatorship" and claimed the revolt that began in the Syrian capital Thursday has spread to northern Syria.

The radio said Aleppo, big commercial and industrial center only 25 miles from the Turkish border, has "released itself from the bonds of (U A R) propaganda and declared its solidarity with the revolution."

Aleppo Radio, loyal to Nasser when the pre-dawn revolt broke out, changed its tune Thursday night and began denouncing the Egyptian leader.

The American consul in Aleppo said he was asking Americans in acquaintance, Glenn Leroy Moser, to stay off streets. But who terms himself an amateur criminologist, Rees was arrested charges that Nixon planned to meet the Syrian capital Thursday and that the situation was "all Ajk very much under control."

poseure during the trial, took the verdict calmly. He showed little emotion during the trial.

To avoid the danger of a mistrial that nearly wrecked Rees' Baltimore trial, Judge Butzner instructed the jurors to grant no interviews nor make any television appearances. He said the order extended through all appeals Rees may file.

Knight Asserts He Was Asked To Withdraw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you want if you won't run against Dick? I said I was going to run." Knight said he has kept telephone records and can prove such a call was made to him in the past.

Meanwhile Democrats happily picked up the accusation, hoping to win the state's death penalty through the June 5 primary.

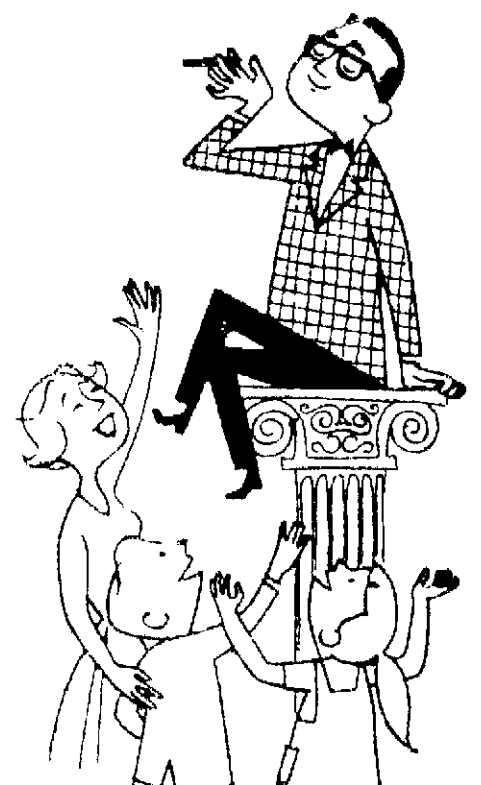
Two months after the family disappeared while returning home from visiting relatives, the bodies they are—it is the most shocking of Jackson and his youngest daughter were discovered under a pile of brush near Fredericksburg.

The bodies of the mother and older daughter were found two weeks later near Gambrills, Md.

Police suspicion was first directed toward Rees by a former in acquaintance, Glenn Leroy Moser.

Later, at a Beverly Hills Democratic banquet, he repeated the charges that Nixon planned to use the statehouse at Sacramento as a steppingstone to the White House.

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MEN'S APPAREL FOR FALL—Just at the start of the season, an informative report of new features, new style lines, new accessories that you'll be seeing in the shops this season. Look for it—in the expanded MEN'S SECTION.

FALL TELEVISION SECTION—What's in store for viewers on the TV screens in the coming months? What are the latest developments in trends and equipment? What about color television? Here's the round-up of news to make the great, 40-page TV Screen Section doubly interesting this week.

All this — and more — in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal, often called Wisconsin's Award-Winning QUALITY NEWSPAPER.



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16 x 24 with 4'4" center glazed thermopane set in sash	\$131.74				

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15 1/2 x 26	\$17.25	27 1/2 x 26	\$22.21	31 1/2 x 26	\$25.07
18 1/2 x 26	17.48	27 1/2 x 34	24.53	31 1/2 x 42	31.28
23 1/2 x 26	20.23	27 1/2 x 50	30.76		

★ All other sizes available

Self-Storing Storm and Screen Units

Wood surround to insure maximum insulation

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24 x 16	\$16.11	32 x 16	\$18.83	28 x 20	\$19.02
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These Fox River area organizations invite your patronage at the **FOURTH** big cooperative "Good Neighbor Fair" At Valley Fair TOMORROW! HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Appleton League of Women Voters
Sole of New Booklet
"This Is Outagamie County"

Neenah Ladies' Aux.
F.O.E. No. 1099
"HOBBY SHOP"

W.S.W.C. of Emanuel
Evangelical United
Brethren Church
"BAKED GOODS and
VARIETY OF
OTHER ARTICLES"

Twin City Tops Club
"BAKE
SALE"

American Legion
Auxiliary
"Miscellaneous Items"

Panathenaea Women
"GREEK PASTERIES"

The Don Bosco
Guild
"PARCEL POST"

South Greenville
Grange
"FOOD BOOTH"

Knights of Pythias
Appleton Lodge No. 113
"Cotton Candy -
Balloons - Pop Corn,
etc."

St. Ann Altar Soc.
Holy Angels Parish
Darby
"BAKE SALE"

Friendly Service Circle
Freedom Moravian Church
"Bake Goods - Sewing
and Other Items"

Easter Seal
Homesteaders Shop
"Articles Made by
Handicapped People"

Women's Catholic
Order of Foresters
"Bargain Center
featuring
Home-Made Articles"

Apollo Flor Theta Rho
Girls Club
"RUMMAGE"

Outagamie County
Hospital
"Home-Made Goods
made by Our Patients"

Combined Locks
Girl Scouts
"Resale of Used Clothes
and Candy Sale"

Valparaiso University
Guild - Appleton
"Spanish Hamburgers,
Candies, Caramel Apples"

Fox River Area
Girl Scout Council
"Food Sale - Candy
Peanuts, Misc. Items"

Nicolet Aux. 2122
V.F.W. Menasha
"Bake Goods
and Candy"

St. Joseph Christian
Mothers Society
"Handiwork - Bakery
Plants"

The Church of
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"BAZAAR"

St. Mary Band &
Chorus Mothers
Menasha
"PIES"

Oshkosh Jayettes
"HOMEMADE
CANDY"

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No. 10
"Preserves, Handiwork
Misc. Items"

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Women's Aux.
"BAKE SALE"

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Christian Mothers
"Talent & Bake
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Women's Society
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"Foot Long Hot Dogs, Coffee,
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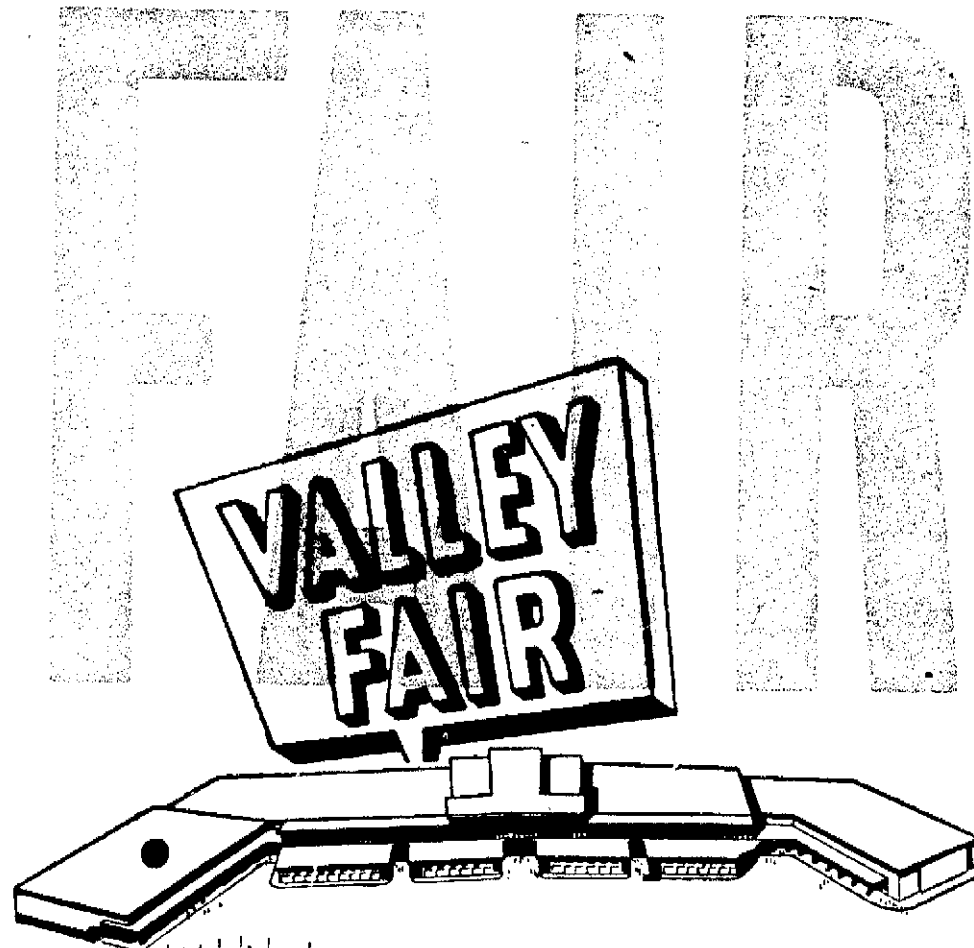
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FOURTH

**GOOD
NEIGHBOR**

**VALLEY
FAIR**



**SATURDAY
September 30th
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

In The Enclosed
Weatherproof Mall
at Valley Fair

The THIRTY-FOUR Fox River Valley organizations listed in this ad invite your patronage of this Fourth Big Cooperative "Good Neighbor" Charity Bazaar type fair at Valley Fair in the big weatherproof mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. You'll have fun! You'll get some really outstanding bargains! You'll have a chance to do some early Christmas shopping. Look over the list of participating organizations and note the large variety of things they are selling ... then come to this popular event tomorrow. Remember ... entire proceeds go to the cooperating groups and they appreciate your patronage! Come early! Stay as long as you like and bring your friends along!

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Lauer's Piano & Organ Shop, Appleton! ★

**BARGAINS! FUN!
EXCITEMENT! ALL DAY
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This Advertisement Sponsored and Paid for Entirely by the Valley Fair Merchants' Association, Inc.

Lawrence Says

Nixon's Move May be Shrewd For '68 Race

He's Fatalist, Says
Writer; Thinks JFK
Will Win in 1964

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Former Vice

President Nixon seems to be a fatalist in politics—he thinks that what is destined to happen will happen. So he virtually rules himself out of the presidential race for 1964, but leaves open the prospect of becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1968. Seven years is a long way off, but perhaps not to a man now 48.

What were Mr. Nixon's reasons? He probably doesn't know himself exactly why he shuns 1964, but, as an experienced politician, he does know that, if President Kennedy is lucky enough to have a good economic situation throughout the country in 1964 and if the nation is at peace, the incumbent administration will be hard to beat and in all probability will win re-election.

Also, if the nation is at war in 1964, it would obviously be considered unwise to "change horses in midstream."

Just as well. So Mr. Nixon weighed all the arguments against going out for the Republican nomination for governor of California, including the possibility that it would take him out of the presidential race in 1964, and decided that he would be just as well off anyway by skipping the next presidential contest.

For one thing, the former vice president's two principal rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964—Sen. Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Rockefeller of New York—would have to bear the brunt of the campaigning between now and then and participate actively in the presidential primary contests in various states. Also, if Gov. Rockefeller doesn't win his own re-election campaign next year in New York state, he will be out of the 1964 presidential race. If, however, he wins by a larger margin than he did in 1962, he will have enhanced his political stature nationally.

Front Runner There is always the outside chance that, while refusing to be an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Mr. Nixon will be "drafted." But this seems remote. Gov. Rockefeller will be regarded as the front runner from now on, and the battle will be between the more or less "conservative" Sen. Goldwater and the more or less "liberal" Gov. Rockefeller. As the politicians say, one will knock the other one off, or else there will be such a deadlock between the forces behind the two men that the middle-of-the-road Nixon may be chosen as a compromise. He will not have to commit himself in presidential primary contests. Either way one looks at it, Mr. Nixon's decision to run for governor is a shrewd move and not unknown in the annals of presidential politics.

The former vice president will flatly promise the people of California in his coming campaign for governor, that, if elected in 1962,



Lawrence

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REPOSSESSION
Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 1961, the Appleton Cemetery Association of Appleton, Wisconsin, will repossess the unused part of Lot 50 in Block 14 in the name of John Mack-worthy.

The Appleton Cemetery Association has given the required notices and uniform care on said Lot on which for five consecutive years or more the assessments have not been paid. Therefore, in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes (Chapter 121.1) (D), the title to the unoccupied part of said Lot will pass to the Association.

This notice has been given in favor of one of the heirs of the late John Mack-worthy who wishes to secure the above mentioned Lot.

Witness my hand and seal of the Appleton Cemetery Association, Inc., at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of September, 1961.

Walter K. Miller, President
George C. Fannon, Vice-Pres.
Herbert Voeks, Sec. & Treas.
Not. 15, 22, 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20,848

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER VERHOEVEN a.k.a. PETER A. VERHOEVEN a.k.a. PETER VERHOEVEN, Deceased.

On the application of the Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Peter Verhoeven a.k.a. PETER A. VERHOEVEN a.k.a. PETER VERHOEVEN, Deceased, of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of October, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 14, 1961.
By the Court,
County Judge,
STANLEY A. STADL

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.
Sept. 15, 22, 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA PULS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Puls, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the said Will and Testament of deceased dated September 16, 1952 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for the administration of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of October, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time and place, which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of December, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 14, 1961.
By the Court,
County Judge,
STANLEY A. STADL

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN &
Attorneys for the Estate
115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
Sept. 15, 22, 29

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DRY
CLEANING
NOW!**

Bring In All Your Winter Garments Now!
We Have Expert Knowledge of Dyes, Fabrics, Stains.

Suits, Coats,
Dresses (Plain)
\$1.00

Man Made
FURS
Our Specialty

Sweaters,
Slacks, etc. ... **50c** Cash & Carry

CLARK'S CLEANERS
311 E. College Ave., Appleton

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One delicious flavor. But taste what Corby's does for other flavors. Light, mild Corby's turns out a fine Manhattan or Old Fashioned as readily as it does a highball—never overpowers. Try it ... you'll like it!

CORBY'S
...smoothest whiskey this side of Canada

AMERICAN WHISKY—A BLEND—86 PROOF—68.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BAYCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Vikes and Terrors to Play Home Games Saturday

AHS Makes Changes for Wildcat '11'

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Green Bay W.	1	0	25	4
Madison	1	0	25	4
Oshkosh	1	0	25	4
Shawano	1	0	25	4
APPLETON	0	1	6	14
Fond du Lac	0	1	6	14
Green Bay E.	0	1	6	14
Shawano S.	0	1	6	14

Tonight's Games
North at East.
Fond du Lac at Manitowoc.

Saturday's Games:
West at Appleton.
Oshkosh at South.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School's big ray of hope Saturday afternoon against Green Bay West's heavily-favored football team is that Wildcats may be less ferocious in the daylight than at night.

AHS' only victory over West in the last 10 years (and Ade Dillon's only coaching triumph against John Biolo) came here in 1956 under natural, rather than artificial, light.

In GBW's most recent Appleton appearance, the Terrors held the invaders to a 6-6 halftime tie, before dropping the daylight contest, 20-6. (Because of a scheduling quirk, the last two meetings between the fierce rivals were staged under the Green Bay maddas).

Saturday's game at Goodland Field (the Terrors' only appearance there this season) starts at 1:30 p.m.

West will enter the game with a 4-season, 23-game unbeaten string, including a 25-0 rout of Sheboygan South in its 1961 Fox River Valley Conference opener. GBW's only other appearance was in a 3-way exhibition against GBE and Prentiss, in which the Wildcats lost a 2-quarter "game" to the Cadets, 13-12, and won from East, 19-6, in another abbreviated skirmish.

Has 1-1 Record

Appleton opened with a 31-6 non-conference victory over Menasha (scoring three of its touchdowns in the last three minutes), then bowed to title-favored Oshkosh, 35-6.

With West rated right behind Oshkosh in pre-season calculations.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Sept. 29, 1961 Page A9

UW Passing Pitted Against Spartans' Running in Opener

Pete Smith Will Start at QB For Michigan State Saturday

MADISON (AP)—The Big Ten Conference football race opens Saturday in Madison with Michigan State unleashing a powerful ground attack against a Wisconsin team partial to the pass.

The game is the first 1961 meeting between Big Ten conference rivals and pits a strong contender for the conference championship against a darkhorse entry. Six other Big Ten teams open their seasons Saturday, but all go against nonconference foes.

Presession polls place the Spartans just a notch below Iowa and Ohio State. But the Badgers possess an aerial attack many observers believe could catapult them into the thick of the race.

Coach Duffy Daugherty claims his Spartans have been pointing for Wisconsin since last spring but still must overcome two distinct disadvantages.

"It's tough to play a good passing team like Wisconsin early in the season," said Daugherty, "and the Badgers have a terrific advantage because they already have played one game."

Braves, Giants Begin Final Set

Milwaukee Must Sweep All 3 Games To Tie for Third Place

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves open a three-game series with the San Francisco Giants at County Stadium tonight with a chance to wind up in a tie with the visitors for third place in the final National League standings.

To rise from fourth spot, already assured, the Braves must sweep the series which completes the season.

Bigger Share

The Braves are scheduled to open with Warren Spahn or Tony Cloninger on the mound. Spahn appears the more likely choice, inasmuch as the Braves still entertain hopes of a bigger share of World Series money through a better finish.

If Spahn starts, he will seek his 21st victory against 13 losses, and if he wins it will be the 11th season the veteran southpaw has turned in at least that many triumphs. He has been rested since Sunday when he beat the Chicago Cubs on a two hit shutout.

Cloninger, 7-2, has won six straight.

The Giants' choice is Mike McCormick, 14-16, or Bobby Bolin, 2-1.

After games are on tap Saturday and Sunday.

The Braves have been idle since Tuesday night.

Wilma Rudolph Awarded Prize

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Wilma Rudolph, the American sprinter who won three gold medals in the days of the Olympics last summer in Rome, Thursday was awarded playing out the remainder of the Christopher Columbus Prize season, which ends Sunday. How, for outstanding sports achievement, it is expected he will be ready for the World Series with.

Also honored was Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet cosmonaut, who was Yankee Stadium next Wednesday, honored for outstanding contribution to scientific progress.

Lawrence to Bid for First 1961 Victory

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Carleton	1	0	26	6
Cornell	1	0	21	6
Grinnell	1	0	20	7
Ripon	1	0	19	7
St. Olaf	1	0	18	7
Beloit	1	0	17	7
Coe	1	0	16	7
Knox	1	0	15	7
LAWRENCE	0	1	21	7
Monmouth	0	1	20	7

Saturday's Games:
Carleton at Cornell.
Knox at Lawrence.
Monmouth at Grinnell.
Coe at Ripon (night).
St. Olaf at Beloit.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two distinct purposes will be in the minds of the Lawrence College Vikings when they open their home football season against Knox College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Whiting Field.

The first will be to post the initial win of the 1961 season, and the second will be to crack a string of three straight losses to Knox.

Lawrence opened the campaign with a 21-6 loss to Cornell last Saturday. The three Ram touchdowns each came on long scoring plays, one on a punt return, another on an intercepted pass and the third on a running play.

Last year, in a rain-drenched contest at Galesburg, Ill., the Swashers scored twice in the opening quarter and went on to a 20-0 victory.

Passing Attack

In 1958, Knox scored a narrow 8-7 victory and in 1959 the Swashers posted a 20-18 win.

Coach Bernie Heselton, of the Vikings, sees the contest as a nip-and-tuck battle. Both teams have approximately the same number of lettermen back. Heselton said he is somewhat wary of the Knox passing attack which looked good last week despite a loss to Grinnell.

Strong Defense

Knox had a 2-2 record in the Midwest Conference last season and completed 19 of them for a whopping 372 yards. One throw went for a TD and he had two interceptions.

Wade's a Bear now, due to the off-season trade, and he'll make his second showing here Sunday.

All of the other Ram-Packer games were played in Milwaukee.

Nobody seems to know — except maybe Bear Coach George Brink will handle the tackle duties. Halas and he may not be sure — the identity of the Bears' starting quarterback for this third league game for both clubs.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2



Walt Chapman, Sophomore tackle, will be in the starting lineup Saturday for the Lawrence College Vikings when they meet Knox at Whiting Field.

Wade to Make His Second Appearance in Green Bay

Dave Hanner Returns to Active Duty

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bill Wade played only one game in Green Bay. It was strictly a passing picnic.

He pitched the Rams to a 20 to 7 victory over the Packers in City Stadium in '58. More significant now was his aerial record that day. He attempted 42 passes and completed 19 of them for a whopping 372 yards. One throw went for a TD and he had two interceptions.

Wade's a Bear now, due to the off-season trade, and he'll make his second showing here Sunday.

All of the other Ram-Packer games were played in Milwaukee.

Nobody seems to know — except maybe Bear Coach George Brink will handle the tackle duties. Halas and he may not be sure — the identity of the Bears' starting quarterback for this third league game for both clubs.

No Regular QB

Halas has been insisting all along that he doesn't have a No. 1 quarterback. Explaining merely that his two QBs are Ed Brown and Wade.

As you'll recall the Packers had a situation of that sort the last two years and Coach Vince Lombardi turned his two QB "problem" (Bart Starr and Lamar McHan) into a fancy 15-9 record — not to mention the Western Division title. Before '60 was out though Lombardi had decided on his No. 1 QB. That would be Starr who will start Sunday.

Papa George's strategy in the department of quarterbacks will start to unfold when the Bears' offense takes the field.

Brown's Advantage

Will it be Wade or Brown? We'd guess it will be the former Ram since he engineered the Bears' victory over the Rams in Los Angeles last Sunday. Brown started that game and played the first half with the Rams holding a 10-7 halftime edge. Wade took over in the second half.

Brown has this advantage on Wade. The Bear veteran knows the Bruin personnel and system.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Xavier Shoots For Fourth Win Of Campaign

Invades Marinette For League Tilt Saturday Night

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier High School, fresh from a 40-0 thumping of DePere Abbott Pennings, will journey to Marinette Saturday night for a game with the Central Catholic Cavaliers.

Coach Gene Clarks' charges will be after their fourth straight victory of the season.

In Coach Marty Crowe's Cavaliers, Xavier will be facing a team that uses an offense similar to that of the San Francisco 49ers ("shotgun").

Ends are Split

Crowe splits his ends about eight to 10 yards and stations his linebackers in the slots. This leaves only the quarterback, who is under center, and the fullback in the backfield.

The Cavalier veterans include linebackers Bob Brown, Mike Bradley, Gerald Schomaker, Sammy Komp, Roland Corsten and Steve LaCoursiere. Brown fired four touchdown passes against Peshtigo earlier this season.

Experienced linemen are Paul Drees, Jeff Schultz, Dave Marbes, Gordon Thynne, Dave Harper, Henry Dory and Jim Dulak.

Two backs that earned letters with the Cavaliers in 1960 have transferred to Marinette High. They are Greg Walker and Jack Early. Early was the Fox Valley Catholic Conference scoring champion in basketball and a pretty fair grinder.

The Hawks have been putting most of their practice time on drilling against the Marinette offense. The reserve unit has been playing the part of the Cavaliers.

Coach Clark reports that he has only one injured player. Reserve end John Francek has a set of bruised ribs. Pete Werner's back has also been acting up but the left halfback has been running well in the last few days.

Four Former Badger Athletic Stars to be Honored by 'W' Club

MADISON (AP) — our former Wisconsin athletic stars will be honored this weekend at the annual meeting of the National "W" Club.

The quartet includes John Messmer and Rollie Barnum of Milwaukee, Harlan Rogers of Portage and Rollie Williams, Iowa City, Iowa. Each won one varsity "W" awards.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cincinnati	92	59	.607	—
Los Angeles	88	64	.579	4 1/2
San Francisco	84	64	.566	8
Milwaukee	81	70	.536	11
St. Louis	78	74	.513	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	78	.483	19
Chicago	63	89	.414	29 1/2
Philadelphia	47	105	.309	43 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 13, Philadelphia 0, night
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 4, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (10:15) at Pittsburgh
(Fest 1-10), night
San Francisco (McCormick 13-16) at St. Louis (Bolin 2-1) at Milwaukee (Spahn 20-13) or Cloninger 7-2), night
Only games scheduled

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
San Francisco at Milwaukee

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct Behind

New York	106	53	.667	—
Detroit	98	61	.616	8
Baltimore	92	67	.581	12 1/2
Chicago	86	74	.538	20 1/2
Cleveland	77	81	.487	28 1/2
Boston	76	83	.478	30
Minnesota	70	87	.446	35
Los Angeles	68	90	.430	37 1/2
Kansas City	60	98	.380	45 1/2
Philadelphia	59	99	.373	46 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 13, Washington 4, night
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 5
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit (Bunning 17-11) at Minnesota (Pascual 15-15)
Boston (Munoz 14-13) at New York (Ford 25-4) at night
Chicago (Pizarro 14-7) at Baltimore (Estrada 14-9), night
Washington (Burnside 3-9) at Kansas City (Shaw 12-13), night
Cleveland (Lefman 13-4) at Los Angeles (Chance 9-2), night
Only games scheduled

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at New York
Chicago at Baltimore
Washington at Kansas City
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at New York
Detroit at Minnesota
Washington at Kansas City
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Part of your financial "Declaration of Independence" is adequate insurance coverage

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Dave Jacobson Agency

"Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard"
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Ph. 3-8654 or 3-2570

WESTERN STYLE

Hahn "45" Gas-Powered BB Revolver

Authentic replica of the famous "Peacemaker" of the Old West. Same weight, balance, pointability. Makes target shooting, fast draw practice three times more fun—western style!

LESS THAN A PENNY A SHOT!

...most inexpensive ammo ever!

CROSMAN SUPER PELLE. Best for all pellet guns. Top accuracy, safety.

CROSMAN GIANT CO. GAS POWERLETS. Safe non-toxic. Give more shots more uniform power.

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DON'T FIDDLE AROUND

'til winter comes to get your oil furnace in condition and your easy-budget, automatic CONOCO FURNACE FUEL deliveries arranged —

ORDER FUEL OIL NOW!

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1. Easier heating payments.
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After the PACKER-BEAR GAME

for Fine Food try Breitrick's

★ ★ Newly Remodeled, Air Conditioned ★ ★

Serving Sundays 5:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Continuous Serving Monday thru Sat.)

For Your Dining Pleasure At Moderate Prices:

- Chops
- Chop Suey
- T-Bones
- Tenderloins

French Fried, In-The Shell & Shrimp Salad

FISH FRY FRIDAY ALL DAY
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sat. Night Roast Chicken all the Trimmings Serving Starts 5:30 p.m.

STEAK

SHRIMP

FISH

CHICKEN

Special Noon Lunches — Sandwiches - Soups

You'll Be Pleased with the Foods, Service and Expertly Mixed Drinks

BREITRICK'S

BAR & RESTAURANT 117 S. Appleton St.

Miami, Penn State Will Meet Tonight

Game Kicks Off Full Weekend Of College Football Activity

It will almost look like the in-more Miami has explosive quar-fantry vs. the air corps in Mi-ami's Orange Bowl tonight when Penn State's Nittany Lions battle the Miami Hurricanes in a slam-bang opener to a full weekend of college football.

In Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum, Southern California will try and right itself from a 27-7 whipping by Georgia Tech last week when it plays Southern Methodist, which hasn't won a game since 1959.

These two games, plus Virginia Military's encounter in the Southern Conference against Richmond and Detroit's battle with Xavier (Ohio) are the only games tonight before a big schedule on Saturday, during which the nation's top-ranked team, Iowa, will get its 1961 baptism of fire along with a few other untested powerhouses.

Crunching Offense. Penn State's crunching offense, which finally wore down Navy's last weekend, will have to fight Wisconsin (1-0) pitting its big line off a pretty fair Miami defense, and running attack against the Backs like Don Jonas, Roger Kochman, Al Gursky and Dave Hayes will present the Hurricanes with a similar problem that they ranked second, offense defense encountered in a narrow 10-7 loss to Southeastern Conference title against Kentucky (0-1) while fourth-ranked Alabama has an SEC battle with Tulane (0-1).

Syracuse (No. 5) is at home to West Virginia, losers of its last 17 games while UCLA (No. 9) is a three-point choice over a strong Michigan team. Texas, ranked sixth, has a Southwest Conference tilt against Texas Tech (0-1) and Rice (No. 7) moves over to Atlanta to play strong Georgia Tech in the South's big game of the day.

Oklahoma and Notre Dame, both on the comeback trail after poor 1960 seasons, open at South Bend and may be seen on television (ABC-TV, 2:30 p.m. EST). Rutgers is at Princeton to celebrate the 92nd birthday of college football, and last year's 1-2 teams Minnesota and Missouri square off in Minneapolis.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Pitching
Don Drysdale, Dodgers, blanked Philadelphia 10-0 with six hits for third shutout of season and sixth straight victory over Phils.

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Clean and Inspect Battery Cables
Inspect Shock Absorbers and Exhaust System
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Full Double Bed Size 72"x90" by Beacon
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Pressure Test Radiator Cap
Clean and Inspect Battery Cables
Inspect Shock Absorbers and Exhaust System
Test Radiator Hoses and Fan Belt
Full Double Bed Size 72"x90" by Beacon
ALL THIS FOR ONLY
\$9.95
PLUS YOUR BONUS BEACON BLANKET

Sonny Liston Acquitted in Non-Jury Trial

Boxer's Chances For Reinstatement Now 'Much Better'

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A

source close to the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today quoted one of the members as saying that leading heavyweight contender Sonny Liston's chances for reinstatement are "much better" than they were a week ago following his acquittal by a judge on a police charge.

Judge Joseph E. Gold Thursday acquitted Liston in a non-jury trial of a charge that he turned off his auto lights to avoid identification by police after an incident in Fairmont Park last June 12 during which he and a companion were accused of stopping a woman motorist.

The source, who did not want to be identified by name, also gave other indications that the Pennsylvania commission, which lifted Liston's license indefinitely after the run-in with the law last summer, might act favorably in restoring it. This would open the way for a title bout with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson next year.

Character Witness
The source said that the Rev. Edward P. Murphy, a Denver, Colo., Catholic priest, under whose care Liston placed himself when he was told to rehabilitate himself, had written "encouraging reports" to the commission. Father Murphy testified as character witness at Liston's one-day trial.

Liston testified that he understood the policeman to tell him to beat it. As he released the hand brake, he said, his hand apparently hit the light switch, throwing off the head lights.

In acquitting Liston, who had been re-arrested on the charge after having been freed by a magistrate, Judge Gold said there was a "reasonable doubt arising from the inconsistencies of the evidence" and that the defendant had offered "proof" of character and reputation.

Appleton Harrier Team Defeats Ghosts, Kimberly

The unbeaten Appleton High School cross country team was to entertain Seymour this afternoon in its third meet of the season. The Terrors outscored Kaukauna and Kimberly Wednesday in a double dual meet at Pierce Park. AHS beat Kaukauna, 18-47, and Kimberly, 18-55.

Kaukauna beat Kimberly, 17-39. AHS' Phil Nordgren was the individual winner, covering the 2.3 mile course in 11:55. Next, in order, came Dave Schlegelmilch (A), Dick Stegeman (Kau.), Dave Vogt (A) and Dick Bunn (A).

AHS had previously won the Shawano invitational. The "B" meet Wednesday went to Appleton by a 16-44 margin over Kaukauna and 15-57 over Kimberly. (Kaukauna topped Kimberly, 15-51.) Joe Getschow, AHS, finished first.

Pastor Sentenced for Spying in Yugoslavia

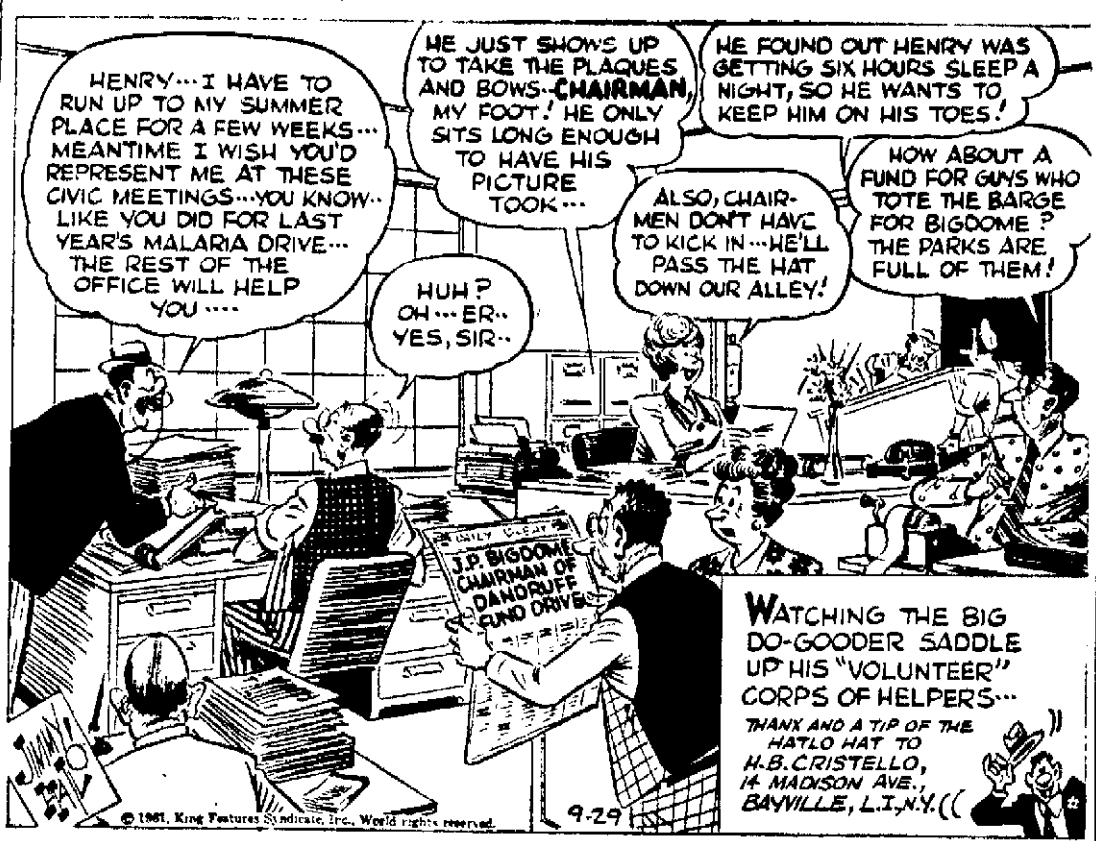
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Protestant pastor and another Yugoslav source were convicted Thursday on charges of spying for a West German intelligence service and making anti-Yugoslav propaganda.

The pastor, Istvan Czepezy, was sentenced to 7½ years. His co-defendant, Rudolf Grafensteyn, drew a four-year term. They were tried at Becej, a northern town, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Yesterday's Stars
Hitting
Leon Wagner, Angels, drove in eight runs with grand slam homer, two doubles and sacrifice fly in 13-4 victory over Senators.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie



Cup Matches Begin Saturday

McKinley and Reed Will Represent U. S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The opening singles on the gray gravel United States today named Chuck McKinley, 20, of St. Louis and Whitney Reed, 29, of Oakland, Monday's singles with McKinley against India in the Davis Cup final match.

The doubles teams will be named an hour before Sunday's match.

'Good Break'
The draw was called a "good break for us" by U.S. Capt. David L. Freed.

The U.S. players, who attended the draw ceremony, agreed.

"I think it gives us a little edge" said Reed. "McKinley should win the first match pretty easily and I get to play Krishnan in the cooler part of the day."

Freed said he expected to get off to a quick lead with a McKinley victory and "if Reed gets a little lucky he can beat the big fellow and we are off to a 2-0 lead."

The matches will be played in the broiling Indian sun, but the U.S. team — which came here rather underrated — has vastly impressed observers with its ability to adopt itself to both the heat and strange surface.

Two members of the Indian team including veteran Nares Kumar, Krishnan's longtime doubles partner, have been hit by illness.

The Americans are all robust on the eve of the matches.

Pat Lutz Wins Women's Pin Honors on 534

Pat Lutz took honors in the night's Women's League Thursday by bowling a 534 series.

Tony Wonder leads the circuit with an 11-1 mark.

Grace Hansel socked a 222 line and Marge De Young fired a 514 set in the Navy League at the Hahn alleys. Grace finished with a 512 set.

HANN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Helen Twilton, 514, and Shirley Ardell, 504.

NAVY LEAGUE
Mary Schultz, 216.

AHS Junior Varsity Will Play At West Saturday

Appleton High School's junior varsity football team visits Green Bay West at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in quest of its second win of the season.

The Junior Terrors opened with a 7-0 win over Oshkosh. Two AHS players — regular quarterback Bill Feind and second-string right-halfback Wayne Heim — are hampered with ankle injuries but are expected to suit up. If Feind is unable to start, Chuck McKee will take over.

West is the only team which has an edge on the Junior Terror coaching combine of Gene Vandenhoevel and Keith Kohlman. In four seasons, the AHS jayvees have won one, lost two and tied one.

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Attention Football Fans
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Notre Dame Gleaming Anew as It Prepares For Oklahoma Opener

Once Mighty Grid Powers Attempt To Rebound Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Notre Dame's famed golden dome is gleaming anew and so are the hopes of a charged-up Irish football squad which meets injury-riddled Oklahoma in the season opener for both Saturday.

Notre Dame is a one-touchdown favorite in the contest here to be attended by 55,000 and displayed nationally on TV (ABC-2:30 p.m. EST).

Both clubs, once mighty monarchs of the college grid, are attempting to rebound from nightmarish 1960 seasons. The fact they still rank as the game's two winningest teams over the last quarter century, is small comfort at the moment, to football partisans of either school.

Oklahoma, with a 25-year mark of 189-51-13, last season fountained to 3-6-1—worst year in Bud Wilkinson's 14-season Sooner sojourn.

Notre Dame, boasting a quarter-century record of 175-55-12, really was pinned against the ropes last fall with a 2-8 mark, including a record eight successive defeats.

Last season, Notre Dame's landmark dome in the heart of the campus was re-gilded in gold leaf for the first time since the summer of 1948. That fall, the Irish rolled to a 9-0-1 record, one of Frank Leahy's six undefeated seasons.

The legions of Irish fans hold strong hope for a similar coincidence this fall. This would be a tough assignment for an admittedly dedicated well-equipped, but bristling scheduled Notre Dame team.

The Irish ostensibly have only one way to go—up—after last year's dismal season. Joe Kuharich, a football son of Notre Dame and former Washington Redskins coach, starts his third Irish year obviously determined to make this a season of revenge.

Kuharich has said repeatedly his team, including a starting unit of nine seniors and two juniors, has "an intense desire to retaliate" from last season's buffeting.

Certainly the current upperclassmen derived a lot of bitter experience last season which could make them a tough customer this fall, even against such other foes as Purdue, Southern California, Michigan State, Northwestern, Navy, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Iowa and Duke on a 10-game slate.

In addition, Kuharich has three shining sophomores — quarterback rank Budka, entirely capable.

Grace Hansel Hits 537 Pin Triple

Grace Hansel made a clean sweep of bowling honors in the Tag-A-Long League at the 41 Bowl with a 192 game and 537 series.

Ester Behnke slammed a 208 line to pace the action in the American Women's loop.

Joan Hawkins and Jane Wengoff hit 204 games and Cleone Rohloff fired a 513 set to share honors in the 5 By 8 League at Hahn's.

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THE ALL NEW WATERPROOF!
BULOVA SEA KING
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SEA KING "M" Trim, steel case — high style, stainless steel expansion band. Also with charcoal dial. \$82.50
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Neenah Frosh And Roosevelt Stay Unbeaten

Kaukauna Edges Wilson, 6-0, for Initial Victory

W L	W L
Neenah 2	Madison 1
Roosevelt 2	Menasha 1
Kaukauna 1	Wilson 1
Kimberly 1	

Thursday's Results:
Roosevelt 6, Madison 0.
Kaukauna 6, Wilson 0.
Neenah 12, Kimberly 6.

KIMBERLY—Neenah remained undefeated in the Fox Valley Freshman League by scoring a 12-6 victory over Kimberly Thursday afternoon.

Mike Brantmeier picked up a fumble and went 33 yards for the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

Kimberly scored first on Clem Phillips' 20-yard run in the third period. The run followed a 56-yard Kimberly drive.

Mike Milliken tied the game late in the third quarter when he took a handoff and went 11 yards to score for Neenah.

Mark Tepper raced 65 yards on the third play of the game to give Roosevelt a 6-0 victory over Madison Thursday afternoon.

Madison threatened seriously at the end of each half. The losers reached the 8-yard line near the end of the first half, but time ran out on them. They knocked at the touchdown door again in the final seconds of the game, but on fourth down Roosevelt defenders threw them for a 7-yard loss.

They recovered a fumble on the Madison 15 but failed to make a first down.

The winners piled up 189 yards on the ground to 124 for Madison.

KAUKAUNA—Dan Bay scored on a 9-yard run in the third period as the Kaukauna High School freshmen team edged Wilson, 6-0, Thursday afternoon.

A pass interception by Bay, three plays earlier had set up the Kaukauna score.

Bay intercepted the Wilson pass and returned to the 30. Stan Dercks moved to the 20 on a run, and Bay carried to the nine, then over.

Wilson threatened near the end of the first half when a march carried to the Kaukauna 2-yard line. On the last play of the second period, the Ghost line held.

Kaukauna had a touchdown called back in the fourth period because of a penalty.

Billy Maxwell, Gustin Lead at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Jon Gustin and Billy Maxwell were leading the way today as the second round started for the \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Golf Championship.

Maxwell, Dallas golfer who is having a great year, and Gustin, of Gladwin, Pa., fired 67s Thursday to pace a field of 147 players, 12th of them pros, over the 6,624 yard Bakersfield Country Club course where par is 36-36-72.

Despite their 5-under-par shooting, they had to share the limelight with 23-year-old Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., who, by scoring a hole-in-one on the 168-yard 17th won a \$2,800 automobile and \$500 in cash put up by the sponsors.

Dick Stranahan of San Leandro, Calif., was second with a 68. Gene Kronlöst, 236, 606.

Illini-Huskie Tilt Tossup

Ohio State 14-Point Favorite Over TCU

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan State and Wisconsin open the Big Ten football championship race Saturday at Madison, Wis., while six other conference schools have intersectional games.

Purdue, which defeated Washington 13-6 last week, and Indiana, which lost to Kansas State 14-8, are not scheduled.

Washington, Rose Bowl champion the last two years, is at Illinois, California at Iowa, UCLA at Michigan, Missouri at Minnesota, Boston College at Northwestern and Texas Christian at Ohio State.

All games, possibly with the exception of Iowa's, appear to be stiff tests. The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 1 nationally in the AP poll, are four touchdown favorites to defeat the Bears, who were smashed 28-3 by Texas last week.

A Green Squad
Illinois has a green squad and only five lettermen have been named for the starting lineup. Washington, which lost its great quarterback, Bob Schloredt, boasts one of the country's fastest backs in Charlie Mitchell. The game looks like a toss-up.

Missouri's Orange Bowl champions, led by quarterback Ron Taylor, displayed an effective passing attack and fast, tricky running in walloping Washington State 28-8 last week. The Gophers can start an all-veteran unit. You can flip a coin for this one.

Northwestern, with three sophomores in the starting lineup, has been made a touchdown choice over Boston College. BC is heralded as having its best team in 20 years and last week trounced Cincinnati 23-0.

Michigan has a strong first team but injuries have created a depth problem. UCLA, ranked the Pacific Coast favorite, is a three-

point underdog. The single-winged Uclans opened with a 19-6 victory over the Air Force in Denver last week.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, who rank with Iowa as the prime favorites of the Big Ten title chase, have been installed a 14-point pick over TCU. However, the Horned Frogs made an impressive start by knocking off strong Kansas 17-16.

Weyenberg Spills 646 Set In Classic Loop

Hahn's Team Chalks Up 1,019 Game

Joe Ebben blasted a 231 game and Dick Weyenberg spilled a 646 set on the 41 Bowl alleys to pace the 41 Classic League Thursday night.

Hahn's Lanes team (11-1) belted a 1,019 game and are deadlocked for the circuit's lead with Bas-Stone's.

"Ham" Jahnke jolted a 243 and [5] to take bowling honors in the Tap-A-Keg League.

Barn Tavern leads the league by one full game over Brandt's and Gordy's.

Al Laux slammed a 588 trio to lead the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl. Elm Tree is the team leader with 13-3.

Ed Flood, 606; Jack Sturges, 578; Bud Wagner, 575; Roeder Koehn, 574; Wally Moore, 557; and Bill Lesselmond, 551.

TAP-A-KEG
Trunk, 553.
GROCCERS
Ed Reider, 560, Al Roehl, 562, and Mike Dorow, 547.

Vikes Open at Home Against Knox Eleven

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
starting center will be Tom Schinabeck.

Bob Landis will be at quarterback, and Fred Flom will be at fullback. Carey Wickland will start at the left halfback spot while Carl Berghult, promising sophomore, will be at right half.

When the Vikings are on offense, Bob Mueller, Steve Gilboy, Dave Eschenbach and Paul Crom-heekee will move into the line and Guy Booth will be at one of the cornerback spots. The rest of the defensive lineup will be 60-minute men who play on offense also.

Heselon reported that the Vikings are in good physical shape for the Knox contest except for a number of minor bumps and bruises.

Conlon Whacks 253 Game in Business Loop

KAUKAUNA—Jack Conlon pounded a 253 singleton and Austin "Lefty" Diedrich rolled a 621 series to pace the Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit scoring a hole-in-one on the 168-yard 17th won a \$2,800 automobile and \$500 in cash put up by the sponsors.

Dick Stranahan of San Leandro, Calif., was second with a 68. Gene Kronlöst, 236, 606.



Reed Williams, and his Lawrence College teammates, will play host to the Lakeland cross country team at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Terrors Play Host to West Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

It becomes apparent how unkind the schedule-maker was to the inexperienced Terrors (having to face the top two conference powers right off the bat) AHS made mistakes aplenty in their first two starts—but they proved costly only in the Oshkosh game.

The Terrors figure to start "ripening" about this stage of the season and could cause the 'Cats some anxious moments.

AHS' pass defense, which has been excellent to date, will get its supreme test Saturday. West quarterback Tom Nuthals, who threw three TD passes in the no-count exhibition against East and Premontre, came right back in the conference opener to throw a pair of scoring aeryals. His favorite targets are Mickey Knudsen and Gene Dahlin, both of whom counted two TDs against South.

The long-passing Nuthals completed six of 14 for 123 yards against South.

Only 4 Completions
In two games, the Terror defense has permitted only four completions in 21 throws for 24 yards.

West has shown no signs of missing its now-graduated all-conference backfield (Jim Hennig, Ron Schaefer, Al Reichwald and Fran Hyska). Nuthals appears to be a more potent passer than Hennig, while Knudsen is at least as dangerous as Schaefer was in the open field.

Appleton, the only school that has interrupted West's title standstill in the last decade (the Terrors won the honors in both '56 and '57) gave the Wildcats their biggest score last year enroute to their No. 1 state ranking. West rallied to pull out a 14-13 win on TD plays of 55 and 86 yards. Except for those two scoring sorties, the Terrors controlled the ball most of the game and posted a 12-5 first down edge.

Changes Planned
Dillon plans to change his starting lineup extensively, giving underclassmen more prominent roles. Guard John Kading linebacker Cary Anderson and end Marty Kapp will probably be the only three seniors on the first defensive unit.

Sophomores Tom Calloway and Rick Martinek, who looked promising in the Oshkosh game will be the likely starters at offensive ends.

Junior quarterback Mike Woehler looms as the only holdover starter in the offensive backfield. Abetting him will likely be senior Gene Sipple and junior Bill Karrow at the halfbacks and sophomore Gary Hietpas at fullback.

Pro Grid Briefs

Injured Tom Matte Placed On Waiver List by Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts placed injured rookie halfback Tom Matte on waivers Thursday, but said the former Ohio State star would be taken off the list if any other National Football League club moved to claim him.

Matte, 22-year-old top draft choice for the Colts, suffered a fractured vertebra last week in Baltimore's 16-15 loss to Detroit and will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Coach Webb Ewbank said if any other team claims Matte the name would be removed from waivers and placed on the Colts' injured reserve list.

With Matte on the waiver list the Colts now can sign a replacement. However, Ewbank indicated no action would be taken this week — leaving Baltimore one under the NFL 36-man player limit for Sunday's game against Minnesota.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Minnesota's Hugh McElhenny, veteran National Football League halfback, will miss Sunday's game between the Vikings and Baltimore Colts.

John Thompson, Viking publicist, said Thursday McElhenny would not play because of a broken toe on his left foot. He broke it last Sunday when he ran into a bench while warming up, but played the entire offense for Minnesota against the Dallas Cowboys.

Replacing McElhenny, who played nine years with San Francisco before being traded to the new Minnesota team, will be Tommy Mason, a rookie from Tulane.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Stunned by the possibility their draft numbers may soon come up, six members of the Minnesota Vikings football team Thursday enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Offensive halfback Tommy Mason, defensive backs Dick Peterson and John Turpin, defensive tackle Jon Wilkins, offensive tackle Grady Alderman and offensive end Gordie Smith will start six months active duty some time after Jan. 1.

They were slated to start their hitch right around the first of the year but that was postponed because the present military buildup and Huntington, 573. How-

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Wade Makes His Second Bay Appearance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

and thus might react quicker in tough situations. At any rate, the starting QB really doesn't bother the Packers' defense. This unit knows they're both skilled quarterbacks and tough to handle.

Speaking about defense, the Packers' publicity chief informed the sporting world of something of a medical feat today.

Dave Hanner will be available for play," said Tom Miller, announcing that Dr. Jim Nellen, Packer team physician, has given him permission to play.

He was hitting the blocking dummies in practice Thursday—just like nothing ever happened.

The Packers will have two "knife" cases ready for action. Besides Hanner, there will be linebacker Tom Bettis who was activated earlier this week. Bettis underwent an operation on his knee during the training season.

Chicago, will start three rookies on offense — Mike Pyle, center, Art Anderson, right tackle; and the talented Mike Ditka, closed end.

There are no rookies starting on defense but Harlon Hill is going to start at right safety.

Hill, of course, ranks as one of the Bears' greatest pass receiving ends. The big guy is a good tackler, and he knows how to cover passes, and intercept.

Hill's old left end spot is being filled by swift Angelo Coia, while Ditka is at right end, the flanker is Johnny Morris, who is pound for pound (180) the best of the Bears' Morris' backfield starters are likely to be Willie Gahmire at left half and Casares, if he is recovered from an injury, at fullback. Hill backs up Ditka and Morris.

Dodgers Win, Clinch Second

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Felipe stroked three singles for two RBI and also scored twice. Earl Francis (2-8) was the loser.

Woody Lead was the offensive power for the Indians, driving in five runs with a double and two homers. Wilke Kirkland also homered for the Indians, who tagged Pedro Ramos with his 20th loss against 11 wins. Wynn Hawkins, touched for Harmon Killebrew's 4th homer, won it in relief of starter Jim Grant.

The Angels spotted Washington a 3-run lead then came from behind to trounce the Senators. Leon Wagner drove in eight runs with a grand slam homer, two doubles and a sacrifice fly. Eli Grba went the route for the Angels for his 11th victory of the season. Dick Donovan, the Washington starter, suffered his 10th defeat.

Other honor counts were hit by Frank Verhagen, 573. How-

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IN EASTMAN COLOR

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CO-HIT
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ROGER MOORE
GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
in WARNERSCOPE From WARNER BROS.

Rialto
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NOW SHOWING
Sandra Dee John Gavin
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
CO-HIT
MORGAN THE PIRATE
in EASTMAN COLOR

APPLETON
NOW! Matinee Daily!
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OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!
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in EASTMAN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

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EVERY SATURDAY
Over "30" Dance
Tomorrow — DODO RATCHMAN and His Orch.
Come — Join Some of the Nicest People —
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SUNDAY, OCT. 1st
Les Palmers Famous
BLUE RAVENS
The Best Lawrence Duchow Style Music on Earth
Jerry Goetsch from Wausau — Sunday, Oct. 8th
Blue Denim Boys from Winona, Minn. — Sunday, Oct. 22nd
Special Over "30" Dance — Saturday, Oct. 21st
Dick Rodgers Famous T.V. Orchestra
OVER "30" HALLOWEEN DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 29th — Rainbow Valley Dutchman
Whoopie John — Sunday, Nov. 5th
Romy Gosz — Sunday, Nov. 12th

Dancing Every Saturday Night
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
Big Wedding Dance
Saturday, Sept. 30
Honoring
Joan Jueds & Gene Krohn
Music By
Ron Kazda & HIS EIGHT-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Playing Both Old Time & Modern
SEE YOU AT CAROLINE SATURDAY NITE!

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BOWL
DANCING TONIGHT
and
SATURDAY NIGHT
TONIGHT
Bob Tuckis and His Orchestra
SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance to Gordon Williamson and His Orchestra
No Admission
No One Under 21
Admitted
SATURDAY SPECIAL
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3 Games for \$1.00
OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY ALL EVENING
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BACK YOUR LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM!
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BACK YOUR LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM!

Twilight Dancers, All Staters Couples Club Welcome Autumn Social Season With Zest

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12



All States Couples Club members celebrated the fourth anniversary of the club Saturday evening. Conway Hotel was the setting for the party. Cutting the decorated cake are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Enwell, presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manwell.

An American in Paris dinner and dance concluded the 1960-61 season for Twilight dance Club Saturday evening. Appleton Elks Club was the setting for the event. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foate, and Mrs. R. C. Hoerning, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jilek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kangas.

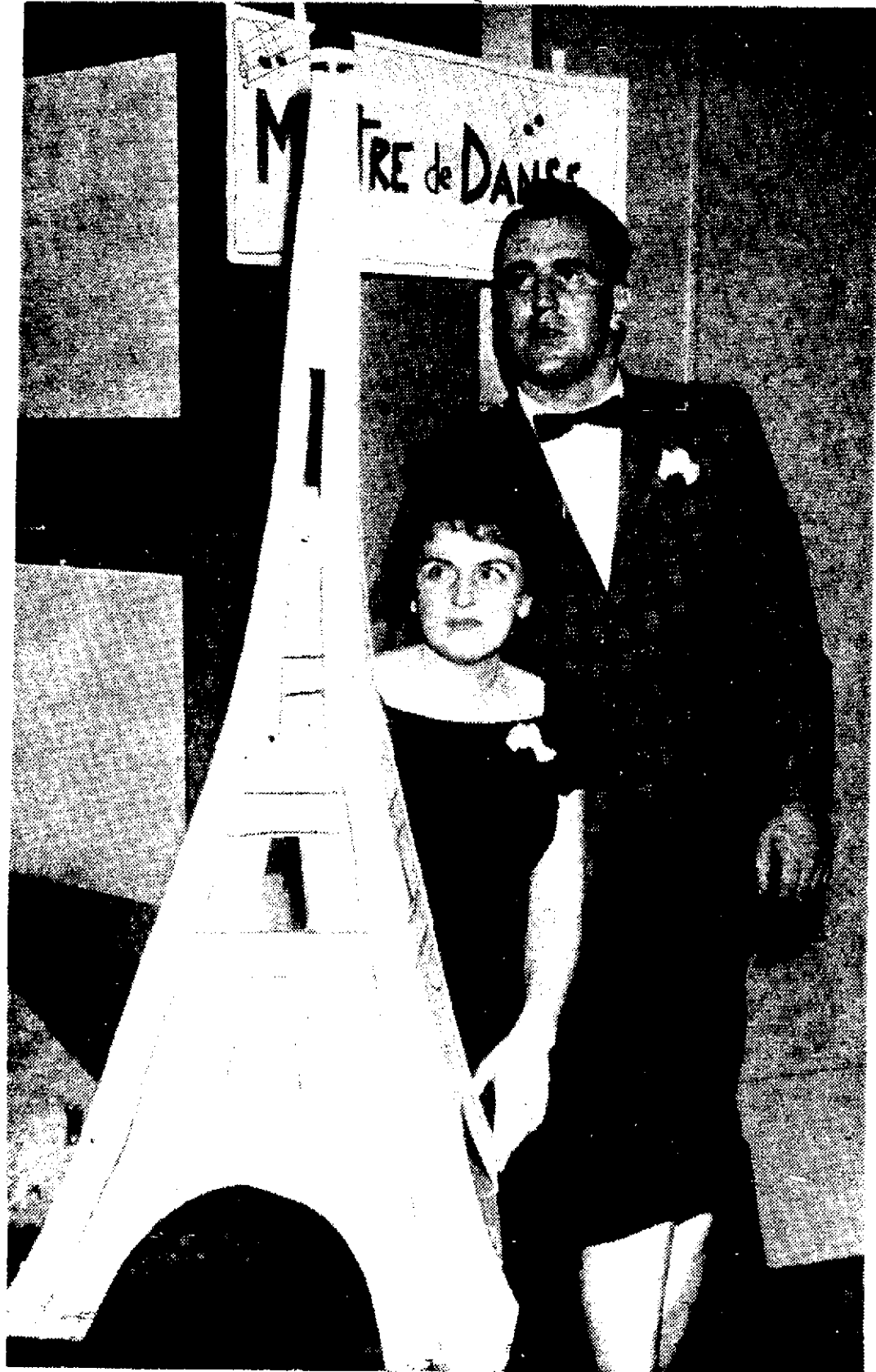
All Staters Couples Club celebrated its fourth anniversary Saturday at a dinner dance at Conway Hotel. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Polewski man the registration table at All Staters Couples Club Dance at Conway Hotel. Receiving name tags are Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.



Twilight Dance Club elected officers for the next season Saturday evening during their dinner and dance at Appleton Elks Club. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, secretaries. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, standing, are the new treasurers. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coenen, new presidents of the club. An American in Paris theme prevailed at the Party.



Rev. Luedtke Officiates At Marriage

Miss Yvonne M. Hildeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hildeman, route 1, Manawa, and Emery A. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Lehman, 412 Douglas St., New London, were married at 7 p. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Carl Luedtke officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Lutheran Church, Symco.

Mrs. Robert M. Kerl, Mazomanie, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Carol Hildeman, another sister, was bridesmaid with Miss Nancy Kloehn, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Linda Kitowski, New London.

Best man was Jack Chervenks, New London, and groomsmen were Robert M. Kerl, Reuben and Calvin Lehman, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Arno McGowan, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Bestul, Iola, cousin of the bride.

A reception was in the church parlors and a dance at Bean City. The newlyweds will honeymoon in the northern states and will reside at 402 1/2 E. Hancock St., New London.

The bride is a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, and is employed at New London Community Hospital. Her husband was graduated from New London Washington High School and is manager and operator of Lehman's Zephyr Service Station, New London.

Post-Crescent Photo

Christian Mothers Pair Weds Install New Officers In Catholic Nuptial Rite

Installation of officers was held at a meeting of Kaukauna Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Father Salm spoke on "Adult Education Program for Religious Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The Rev. Salm was seated as president.

Others taking office were Mrs. Ambrose Maue, vice president; Mrs. Ben Bloy, treasurer; Mrs. Norbert Donnermeyer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg, financial secretary.

Plans were announced for a clothing drive to be conducted through Oct. 5, items to be given the Neopit and Keshena Indians. Children's and adult's clothing is needed. Items can be left in the church basement.

Women announced plans for a pantry shower for nuns of the parish Oct. 24 and a bake sale Oct. 22. Corporate communion with breakfast will be Nov. 5. Mrs. Frank Biese, Mrs. Robert Landreman and Mrs. Ed Kline were named to the kitchen committee for the next three months. Working in the dining room will be Mrs. Donald Lappen, Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger and Mrs. Bernard Feldkamp.

Delegates to the Green Bay Council of Catholic Women's meeting at Green Bay Oct. 12 will be Mrs. Ambrose Maue and Mrs. Ed Kline. Alternates will be Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke and Mrs. Gerald Nyles.

Members will participate in Fatima devotions for world peace at 6 a. m. Oct. 7 and will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7 a. m. Sunday mass.

Miss Gretchen Bartelme became the bride of Harold Burton at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, and David Postler, Appleton, cousin of the bride.

Dinner was served at Fischer's Supper Club in Clintonville. After a short wedding trip in Wisconsin, the newlyweds will travel to New York where they will reside.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, an alumnus of Bear Creek High School, is serving in the Army at West Point, N.Y.

Plans for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Byfield and Mrs. Hovde were named delegates to the state King's Daughters convention in October in Lake Mills.

The first circle project, the annual rummage sale, will be Oct. 27 and 28 at All Saints' Parish hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. B. Sitterson and Mrs. Robert Spanagle.

Spring project chairmen are Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

KD Benefit Circle Sets Projects

Mrs. Donald Hovde, president of The King's Daughters Benefit Circle, named standing committee heads at the circle's meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Abbott Byfield. Plans for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Byfield and Mrs. Hovde were named delegates to the state King's Daughters convention in October in Lake Mills.

The first circle project, the annual rummage sale, will be Oct. 27 and 28 at All Saints' Parish hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. B. Sitterson and Mrs. Robert Spanagle.

Spring project chairmen are Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Scout Leadership, Outdoor Courses Set

Fox River Area Girl Scouting has been asked to bring eaton Council will again conduct basic ing utensils and a jackknife.

The leadership course is limited Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna, to 50 people per course. Priority The troop licensing course, in- will be given to those in the town session, will be at 7:30 p. m. district where the course is to be Thursday at Drew House, Ap- given until three days before the pleton. The camp session will be course starts. Registrations will from 4 p. m. Oct. 11 to 3 p. m. Oct. he accepted until noon the day 12. This course is required before before the session begins.

Winneshago District In Winneshago District, sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at Menasha Memorial Building. The Central District will meet from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. Oct. 2, 4, 9, 16 and 18 at First Congregational Church, Appleton.

The basic outdoor course is limited to 40 people per course. Each at the 7 a. m. Sunday mass. session will begin at 10 a. m. and end at 2:30 p. m. In the event of and activities will be discussed rain, each course will be given at a meeting of the unit at 7:45 one week later. Everyone attend- p. m. Wednesday.

Communion Set Members of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7 a. m. Sunday mass. Plans for coming fall programs and activities will be discussed at a meeting of the unit at 7:45 one week later. Everyone attend- p. m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary Elects Year's Officers

Mrs. Glen Swick was elected president of Fireman's Auxiliary Wednesday evening.

Other officers are Mrs. James Salzman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Roland Kuehn, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Eisner, chaplain.

Trustees are Mrs. Donald Dexter, Mrs. Francis Schultes and Mrs. Norman Rettler.

OES Names New State Officers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Jeane Johnson of Superior is the new worthy grand matron, or president, of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, which closed its 71st annual convention today.

Delegates from 270 state chapters selected Curtis Lang of Milwaukee as worthy grand patron in balloting Wednesday.

The Best Time to Order WEDDING FLOWERS

Is Two Weeks Before the Wedding Day, After All of Your Other Arrangements Are Completed.



THE BEST PLACE TO GET LOVELY WEDDING FLOWERS? Why at Kaukauna Floral, of Course!

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Alex's Beauty Salon Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813 Hair Styling as You Desire

Monday Club Lists Officers, Program

Mrs. Floyd Bollman will serve as president of the Monday Club during the 1961-62 season. Other officers are Mrs. F. A. Grosse, vice president, Mrs. Vern S. Ames, recording secretary, and Mrs. O. E. Moe, corresponding secretary. The Year Book committee is Mrs. Clinton Roach, Mrs. George Royan and Mrs. George Wettengel. Year Book committee for 1962-63 is composed of Mrs. Ralph Rowlands, Mrs. Marvin Schilling and Mrs. Charles Hoepfner.

The first meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Moe, 229 N. Lawe St. The committee members are Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Victor Thomas, Mrs. Ballman and Mrs. Clinton Roach. Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey will present the program.

Hostess at the Oct. 16 meeting will be Mrs. F. A. Grosse, 224 N. Drew St. Mrs. Rowlands has charge of the program. Mrs. W. P. Jones will present the Nov. 6 program when the group meets at the home of Mrs. Marvin Schilling. Mrs. Ames will entertain the group Nov. 20 when the program is given by Mrs. Moe.

December Meetings

Mrs. Ralph Rowlands will be hostess Dec. 4 and Mrs. S. A. Laird will have charge of the program. Dec. 18 hostess will be Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg. She will also present the program. The Jan. 8 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanford Strosahl. The program will be given by Mrs. Victor

Thomas. Mrs. Floyd Bollman will entertain Jan. 22 when Mrs. George Royan has charge of the program.

Mrs. Royan will be hostess Feb. 5 and the program will be given by Mrs. Schilling. Feb. 19 hostess will be Mrs. Karel Zimmerman. The program will be given by Mrs. Bollman. Hostess at the March 5 meeting will be Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Karel Zimmerman has charge of the program.

Spring Luncheon

The March 19 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. S. Godfrey. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Arnold Woodrich and the program will be given by Mrs. A. F. Tuttle. Hostess at the April 2 program, presented by Mrs. W. F. Allen, will be Mrs. Hoepfner. Mrs. Laird will entertain April 16 and Mrs. Ames will have charge of the program.

The group will meet May 7 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Allen. Neenah. Mrs. Hoepfner will present the program. The annual spring luncheon will be May 21. Mrs. Stanford Strosahl has charge of the program and the committee is composed of Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Strosahl, Mrs. Wettengel and Mrs. Hoepfner.



Zenieski Photo

Mrs. John R. Schreiter was Miss Nancy Lee Walton before her marriage at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Francis Kerscher officiated at the double ring nuptial rite. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Pynenberg, 626 Jefferson St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schreiter, 523 N. Appleton St. The newlyweds will live in Kimberly.

Sheinwold

Wrong Play Sometimes Pays Off

The race is not always to the swift, nor the tricks to the good player. Sometimes a player commits an abomination and winds up better off than the sober citizen who follows all the rules.

West opened the king of clubs, and South won with the ace.

That is, South thought for a moment that he had won with the

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9 7 4 3 2
♥ A 6 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ 4 2

WEST EAST
♠ 8 2 ♠ 6 5
♥ 4 ♥ Q J 10 9 5
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 ♦ K Q J 8 7 3
♣ 7 6 5 ♣ None

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10
♥ A 9 5
♦ A 3
♣ A 3

West North East South
♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣ 4 ♣ 4
All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

ace of clubs. Then East growled "Where are you going with my trick?"

South looked down and saw East's five of spades for the first time.

"I've had dumb partners all night," North remarked with some feeling, "but now I've got a blind one."

South could think of no excuse, so he silently surrendered the first trick to East and silently won the heart return. Then he drew trumps, cashed the other top heart and the ace of diamonds, and finally led the three of clubs.

All Silent

Suddenly all of the other players became as silent as South. They saw that South's foolish play at the first trick was going to bear strange fruit.

West had to win a club trick and had nothing but clubs left in his hand. When he led another club, declarer discarded a diamond from dummy and the losing heart from his hand. This gave the defenders their third trick.

West had to lead another club, whereupon South discarded dummy's last diamond and ruffed in his own hand. He could now ruff both losing diamonds in dummy, after which the rest of the tricks were his.

"Try making the hand without throwing the ace of clubs away," South defied his partner.

All the same, it's a good idea

to keep your eyes open while you're playing bridge. Miracle

are few and far between. **DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold, S-A-K-Q-J. Remove selvage, or clip selvage

10, 11-K-7-4, D-A-9-5, C-A-3. What do you say?

Answer Bid one spade. You

have the high-card structure for

forcing two-bid, but you are about

one trick short. This hand will

win 7 or 8 tricks, and you need

about 8 or 9 tricks for a force to

game. (Copyright, 1961)

Kaukauna Club Dinner Meeting

Sixty-eight members of Kaukauna Lady Elks Club attended a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the club.

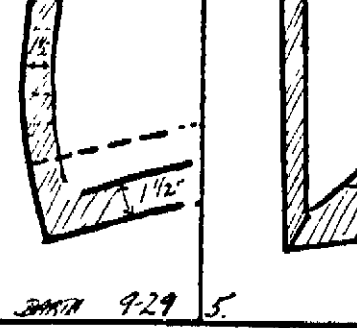
Mrs. John Mau and Mrs. Clarence Thies were committee chair-

men, assisted by Mmes. Howard Paschen, LeRoy Seifert, Ray

Koepke, Gordon Nettekoven, A E Toben and Floyd Treichel.

Licorice Flavor

Fennel seed gives a mild licorice flavor; some Scandinavian cooks like this flavor in simple fish dishes



Allow 1 1/2 inches of drapery fabric to show on each side of lining. Pin lining to fabric across lower edge, with lining and drapery hems parallel. Pin along sides.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinert

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinert, route 1, Clintonville, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house at their home.

The couple was married Sept. 20, 1911 at Zion Lutheran Church, Fremont. Mr. Reinert farmed in the Sugar Bush area before the couple moved to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinert have five children: Mrs. Wilbert Wissmer, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Lauer, Appleton; Mrs. Delbert Otis, New London; Mrs. Marvin Wisniefski, bear Creek and Harvey Reinert, route 1, Clintonville. They also have 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

If you are planning to make draperies, line them! A lining serves two purposes. One, to protect your drapery fabric from

dirty and fading, and, two, to give a more evenly draped appearance from the outside.

Lining is usually made of cotton sateen in a neutral shade

such as beige, but you can use any color you wish. If you're

making pinch pleats, use a woven pleater tape. This is a firm tape

with finished edges and woven-in pockets. Hooks or ring pleaters

are inserted in the pockets and they create perfect pinch pleats.

Note: Be careful when measuring your window for the proper yardage, allowing enough for heading and hems.

Place drapery fabric on a flat surface. Measure the length the drapery is to be, plus 7 inches.

Remove selvage, or clip selvage at intervals on fabric and lining

Cut lining 3 1/2 inches shorter and 6 inches narrower than drapery. See Figure 1

Sew drapery weights to wrong side of fabric, 2 inches in from sides and 6 inches from bottom, and 6 inches from bottom at

seams. Turn hems, press and stitch a 3-inch double hem in the

drapery. Then, stitch a 2-inch double hem in the lining. (Do not omit weights—they will help the drapery hem to hang evenly

See Figure 2.

Place drapery and lining right sides together, with lining hem 1 1/2 inches above drapery hem.

Baste sides together, but be careful not to stretch the fabric. Stitch

together with half-inch seam allowance. If the fabric is heavy,

keep the heavier fabric underneath and the lining on top when

stitching. Turn drapery right side out. See Figure 3

Allow 1 1/2 inches of drapery fabric to show on each side of lining. Pin lining to fabric across

lower edge, with lining and drapery hems parallel. Pin along sides.

Press Side seams should face towards center. Miter and hand sew lower corners in place for a smooth finish. See Figure 4.

To keep lining from flapping around, fasten it and drapery hems together with a chain of

thread 3 inches long at panel corners. Loosely blind-stitch seams

together from 8 inches below top to 8 inches from bottom of drapery. See Figure 5.

To attach woven pleater tape, turn down top edges of drapery

and lining 3/4 inch. Stitch pleater tape 1/4 inch from top along guide

lines marked on tape. Have end pockets equidistant from drapery

sides to hold end hooks. See Figure 6.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

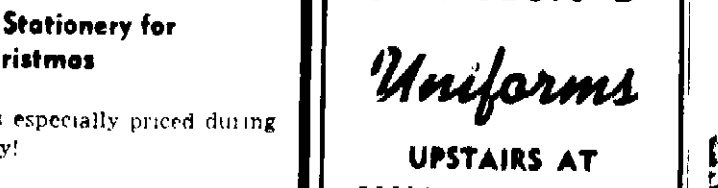
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Training Session

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Arthur Cappel, Mrs. Oscar Seefeldt and Mrs. Adolph Tritz, from the Wittenberg area homemakers clubs,

attended a leader's training meeting for western Shawano County

at the Adin Reynolds home at Aniwa. The project for the month is on civil defense.



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"Featuring Fashion and Fit"

Your Problems

He Who Buy Fur From Man On Lamb Sure to be Skunked

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fiancée gave me what he said was a mink cape for my birthday. I got caught in the rain with it and it sure didn't act like mink. I think he got rabbit.

I showed him how it matted up and smelled sort of peculiar. Then he admitted that he bought the cape from a man who came by the office building and said he needed some money in a hurry.

Now that I know the circumstances I'm sure he got taken for a ride. Of course he has no idea of how to get in touch with the man who sold him the cape. What can he do?—Gypped

Dear Gypped: He can kick himself for being such a yokel. People who know nothing about fur should know a furrier. It's only common sense to buy from an established firm, a firm which, in accordance with the fur-labeling act, states on the ticket the name of the animal that gave his life for m'lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think you made up the letters but after what happened to me I'd believe anything.

My wife and I were married seven years. I thought we were happy. Last month she asked for a divorce. I almost had a heart attack. She told me she wanted to marry an old flame. He turned up five months ago and they took up where they left off in college.

She filed for divorce and we agreed to live in the same house until the decree was final for financial reasons. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry—and goes out with him four nights a week.

I knew there was something phony about this jerk but exactly what I couldn't say. If he was so nuts about my wife, what was he doing the other three nights? So I tailed him. Sure enough, he was meeting another woman. I told my wife but she wouldn't believe me. So the next night I took her along.

Now she has called off the divorce and swears she'll be true to me as long as she lives. Should I give her another chance?—Old Sherlock

Dear Sherlock: After an ex-

perience like this I'm willing to bet she'll be a first-rate wife. Give her a chance to prove she means what she says.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going with a girl who is very intelligent and has a lot of character. The one thing that bothers me about her is that she gets herself up in sort of an off-beat way and sometimes I think she goes too far.

She has removed her natural eyebrows and paints on artificial ones about an inch higher than where they would be if she left them alone. As a result, she always looks surprised.

Do you think I should say something to her? Or does this come under the heading of "None Of My Business"?—Very Interested

Dear Very Interested: Your signature indicates that it is your business. Be tactful and tell her you think her own eyebrows would look better than Woolworth's and ask her if she'll give them another chance.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for the Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing 20 cents in a stamped envelope.

The circle voted to give the Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing 20 cents in a stamped envelope. Reports were heard from new committee chairmen.

Representatives to the state help you with your problems. King's Daughters convention Send them to her in care of this named Mrs. Robert Belle, newspaper enclosing a stamped, president, Mrs. Lueck and Mrs. self-addressed envelope. Lawrence Pooler.

(Copyright, 1961)

— SPECIALS —

Maraschino Cherry Chiffon Cake

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Danish Filled Coffee Cakes

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SCANDINAVIAN

SMORGASBORD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1961

SERVING 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$2.75

Children Under 10 — \$1.50

Special Cuisine prepared by CHEF PAUL gives you a trip around the world in the pleasant atmosphere of the HOTEL MENASHA DINING ROOM.

MENU

Roast Barron of USDA Prime Beef — Au Natural
Roast Whole Stuffed Suckling Pig — a real treat
Baked Chicken Oregonato
Baked Chicken ala Tetrastini
Baked Fresh Clams Cassino in Half Shell
Baked Lump Imperial Crab Casserole
Baked Salmon Steaks — Danish style
Baked Potato Assorted Smoked Seafood
Assorted Imported Cheese Assorted Salads
Hot and Cold Canapes Assorted Relishes
Assorted Fruits Assorted Puddings and Pastries
Assorted Rolls Beverages

CHEF PAUL SAYS GIVE YOUR TASTE BUDS A TANTALIZING TREAT with this ARRAY OF CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN FOODS.

YOUR HOST AND HOSTESS, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. FULLER WISH TO THANK THE MANY FRIENDS WHO PATRONIZED OUR SMORGASBORD LAST SUNDAY. WE INVITE YOU TO TRY A REAL DINING TREAT.

Hotel Menasha

"Heart of Downtown Menasha"

See It Tonight at Heiman's Furniture . . .

Now! The Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress

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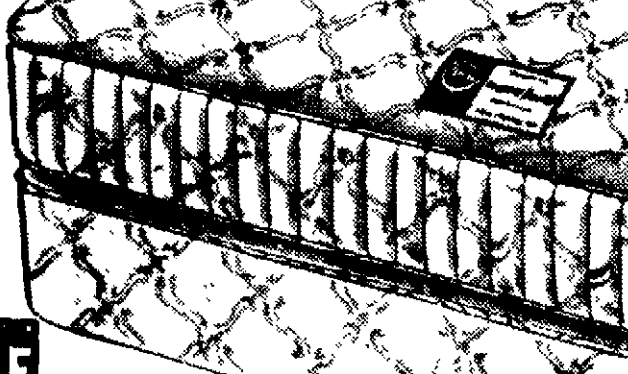
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PRESS LIGHTLY! Fast surface comfort that relaxes you at once, thanks to the Serta "Perfect Sleeper" sensitive foam springs and soft springs.

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"PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS Made by a Serta Associate

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The most thoughtful gift . . .

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Come in and see the various styles especially priced during the month of October. Order early!

HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS

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Valley Fair Store Open 9 to 9 Daily

Children Rebel at Being Treated Alike

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I don't know what to do with sion. Any human being resents her more than I have done. I being made 'faceless.' As our insist upon treating them all children are more individual than alike. What one gets the others get. where one goes they all go. She is never left out or forgotten but she is unhappy and makes us all miserable with her refusal to enjoy what she gets."

Naturally she is unhappy. After all, being one separate human being she has feelings, tastes, desires that differ from those of other children though they belong to the same family. It is never possible to treat a group of children, either a family or a class in school, as one unit, one personality, and succeed in having them happy and effective human beings.

You are an adult. How would you like being obliged to wear the same color clothes, of the same cut and pattern as everybody else in the country? That was customary in years gone by when a certain class of people could be known by their clothes.



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Hoffmann Newlyweds Honeymoon In Michigan

Miss Janet M. Westphal and Dale E. Hoffman were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The Rev. Luther Strassen officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westphal, route 1, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffmann, route 1, Bear Creek, are the parents of the bride.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Beck, Manawa, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dwayne Korthen, Appleton, and Miss Patti Polzin, Clintonville. Flower girl was Miss Diane Kunkel, Milwaukee, a niece of the bride.

Dennis Hoffmann, Bear Creek, served his brother as best man. Walter Miller, Bear Creek, and Dwayne Korthen acted as ushers. The bride was escorted by Roger Westphal, the bride's brother, and Ronnie Kunkel, Clintonville.

Dinner was served from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Martin School gymnasium. A dance was at Rustic Resort, Clover Leaf Lakes. The couple will reside in Berlin.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann are graduates of Clintonville High School. The bride is employed as a bookkeeper in Berlin. Her husband is manager of Clark Station, Berlin.

Something Special!



Real Egg Coffee...

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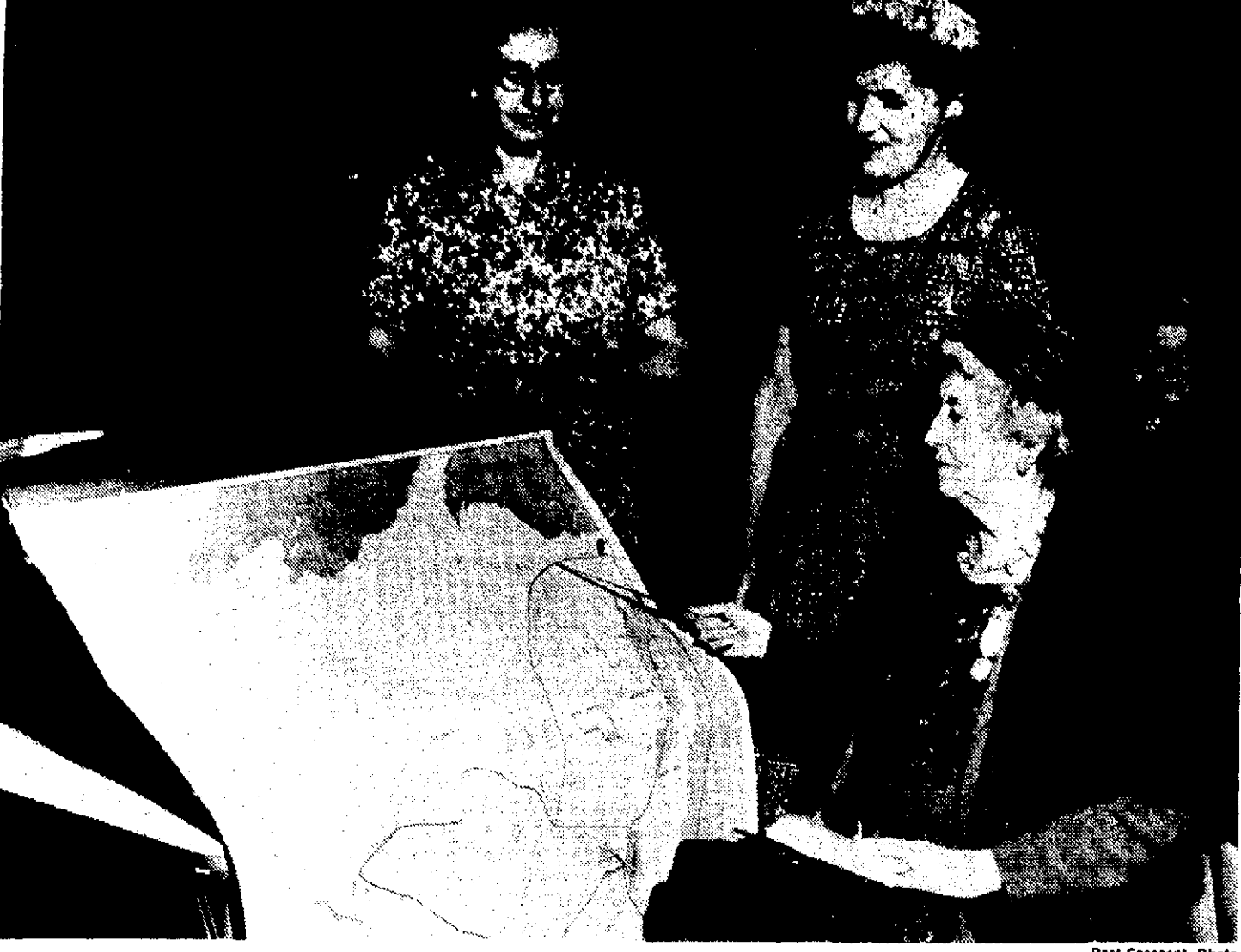
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2 Doors North of Red Owl



United Church Women of Outagamie County elected new officers and heard a program on the Menominee Indians at their annual meeting Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church parish hall. The speaker, Mrs. Angus F. Lockarund, is a novelist, historian, poet and lecturer who has lived on the Menominee Reservation since 1934. Discussing some of the points brought out are Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, president of the Outagamie County UCW, Mrs. Harold Mioskowski, vice president, and Mrs. Lookaround.

Dress Pattern



4512 SIZES 12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

Whirl away with all the fashion honors in this shirtwaist with a handspan waist above a skirt that fans out gracefully all around. Choose an easy-care blend in Fall's newest tones.

Printed Pattern 4512: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 6 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Our five-year-old Irish Setter has a dull coat instead of the shiny sleek red coat of his breed. In places it is almost blond. How can I improve it? Carol Obrock, Cleveland.

A. Sheen, color and texture of a dog's coat are affected by temperature, moisture and nutrition. High temperature will dry his coat. Direct exposure to sunlight can bleach it. Low relative humidity can make the coat dry and brittle. High humidity may clog the coat, making it felt-like. Weather's influence can be alleviated somewhat by adding fats and vitamin supplements to the diet. If you have used the things prescribed by your veterinarian the climate.

Every diamond we sell carries with it our most cherished possession — our reputation. We aim, therefore, to preserve that reputation in all its shining clarity, by giving customers the finest their money can buy.

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Deanery Announces Convention Theme

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church, Green Bay, will be the setting Oct. 12 for the convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Convention theme is "Christ or Communism" and guest speaker will be Urban H. Fleege, Ph.D. of De Paul University. His subject is "Soviet Progress—A Threat to Our Future."

Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. A business meeting and work sessions will be preceded by a civic session at 8:15 a.m. A pontifical high mass at 11 a.m. will conclude morning activities. An afternoon session will be held after a noon dinner.

Deanery members who wish to attend may register with treasurer Mrs. Willard Betters before Oct. 2.

The Ailing House Dry Lumber Best to Use In Scaffolds

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

PREVENTING WARPING OF SCAFFOLDING

Q. I have just bought a heavy, well-seasoned, plank of lumber to use as a scaffold when painting my house soon. Is there any treatment to be used to prevent the wood from warping?

A: Moisture absorption by wood causes warping. Using well-seasoned dry lumber, free of knots and splits, and storing it in a dry, well-ventilated place should keep it from warping or twisting. No other treatment is necessary, especially with plank of such obvious thickness.

WORN TERRACE UMBRELLA

Q: The umbrella we use over a table on our terrace has finally become very worn and requires replacement. The frame is still in excellent condition. Is it possible to get a new top for this?

A: Yes. The dealer from whom it was purchased may have replacement covers, or your local awning dealer may be able to make one. Or consult your classified telephone directory under "Canvas products."

TAR OR ALUMINUM SIDING

Q: We have aluminum siding. We had a new roof put on and the old one removed; in doing this, tar got on the siding. How can the siding be cleaned without scratching it all up?

A: Cleaning preparations for removing tar from tires, etc., are now available at some large hardware stores; follow label directions carefully.

Or remove as much of the tar as possible by hardening it with ice, then scraping off with a flat stick of wood. To remove any residue of tar, soften with kerosene, then rub carefully with fine steel wool. Don't guarantee 100 per cent results but experiences of others make this well worth trying.

Without success, don't be too candid. If you have used the things recommended, after all, we can't change the climate.

Mrs. Perry Smith

The Rev. Richard Kelley performed the single ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross, 213 Plummer Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, 617 Third St., Menasha.

The bride chose Miss Beverly Smith, Menasha, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Joanne Bounds, Menasha.

Lloyd Kersten, Menasha, served the bridegroom as best man. Paul Forester, Appleton, acted as groomsmen and ushers were Garland Smith, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother, and James Dreschel, Neenah, the bride's brother-in-law.

A supper, reception and dance were at Menasha Eagles Club.

The couple is residing at 724 Jefferson St., Menasha.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Menasha High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross, 213 Plummer Ave., ware Corp.

Doors Opened

Sororities Respond to School's Racial Stand

CHICAGO — All sorority members at Lake Forest College have been expelled from the national sorority organizations in response to the school's demand for open membership policies.

The five national sororities at Lake Forest notified the school that they have withdrawn their charters.

It was the newest development in Lake Forest's three-year crusade to abolish racial and religious discrimination on campus.

Simple Question

The issue resolves itself in one simple question, said William Graham Cole, Lake Forest president.

"Should the college permit social groups to function on its campus which are prohibited or inhibited from accepting students into full fellowship because of race or religion?"

The five groups that withdrew from Lake Forest are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.

"We're very grateful to him," said Sue Wolf, 21, Elmwood Park, only insist that they have the Miss Wolf, a sorority member since she was a freshman, said the student body "agrees completely with President Cole."

The college's campaign began in 1958, when the board of trustees issued this statement:

Doors Opened

"Lake Forest College opens its doors and facilities to any student that they have withdrawn their character and ability, irrespective of race, religion or national."

"Therefore, the college expects and requires that all social organizations within the college adhere to the spirit as well as the letter of this principle."

The trustees repeated their philosophy in June, 1961, with a resolution that said:

"It shall be the policy of Lake Forest College to recognize chapters of only those social or fraternal organizations having complete autonomy in the matter of selecting their membership."

Cole said the college has no plans to dictate membership.

"We did not tell any group that it must include members of a minority group," he said. "We only insist that they have the right to do so if they choose."

Great Frank Fay Leaves Sad Pagliacci Legend

Comedian Had Darker Side; Carried 26-Year Torch for Barbara Stanwyck

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — His old-time pals are burying Frank Fay further from reality. Living in today, but they won't forget the New York this summer, he got on Pagliacci legend he left behind. a train to Chicago with dog and no luggage. He was found wandering aimlessly in the Chicago station with no knowledge of how he got there. He was put on the train back to New York and friends sent him to his California home.

Fay was a curious figure. He was one of the great comedians of his time, a droll man whose way with an audience has never been surpassed. Many of today's top comics borrowed liberally from his technique, especially Jack Benny.

Along with his comic genius, Fay (real name: Doner) had a knack for making himself and others unhappy. He was constantly in and out of debt, and he alienated large numbers of friends and fellow workers by his slashing remarks.

No one knows what caused this dark side of his nature. Whether a cause or effect, intimates say that his longtime torch for Barbara Stanwyck helped make his latter years miserable.

"Frank carried a torch for her for 26 years, right up until he died," said Charlie Foy, who visited Fay four days before his death Monday night.

Wed in 1928

"He was always saying: 'She'll be back; she'll be knocking on my door,'" said Bryan Foy, another member of the famed theatrical family.

Fay married Miss Stanwyck in 1928, when he was a top comedian and she had just scored her first success in the play "Burlesque." They both came to Hollywood in the talkie period. Then it was the old story of her career booming while his went downhill.

"Barbara did everything she could to make the marriage work," a friend remarked. "She joined the Catholic Church, she adopted a boy. But when she came home from a hard day's work at the studio, she'd find him drunk, sitting around the dinner table with a bunch of old vaudeville pals."

Divorce in 1935

The end came in 1935 when she divorced him after testifying that he slugged her on learning she had attended a burlesque show.

The divorce sobered Fay. It is said that he never drank afterward. Religion became an obsession.

Fay's success in "Harvey" didn't rid him of the phantoms that haunted his life. Inactive in the last few years, he moved further from reality. Living in New York this summer, he got on a train to Chicago with dog and no luggage. He was found wandering aimlessly in the Chicago station with no knowledge of how he got there. He was put on the train back to New York and friends sent him to his California home.

The first thing he did was go to Barbara's room, which remained the way she left it 26 years before. The housekeeper's daughter was there and he talked to her as if she were Barbara.

Fay was sent to St. John's Hospital, where he died six weeks later of a ruptured blood vessel. During his final days, unable to comprehend what was going on around him, he could not take the telephone call that came from Barbara Stanwyck.



Carter-Hanson Photo

The Marriage of Miss Donna M. Sawall and Garry Schmidt was performed by the Rev. Edward Stelter Saturday at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Readfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sawall, route 1, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmidt, route 1, Hortonville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Struck Plant Manager Asks Nelson for Aid

Paper Machine at Ladysmith Company Damaged by Rocks

LADYSMITH (AP)—An appeal for state help was sent to Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday by the general manager of the struck Peavey Paper Mills, who said local law enforcement officials are not able to provide protection at the plant. A strike has been in progress there since Aug. 31.

Harold Peavey Jr., said someone threw rocks into a paper-making machine early Thursday and caused damage of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

In a telegram to the governor Peavey said, "Our plant seriously damaged by strikers last night."

Nelson Asks Investigation In Peavey Case

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson asked the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board today to conduct an immediate investigation of issues in a month old strike at the Peavey Paper Mills in Ladysmith. The firm had asked state help in maintaining law and order at the struck plant.

Nelson however, told Harold L. Peavey Jr., vice president and general manager of the firm, that the strike incident Peavey described "appears to be a direct responsibility of local law enforcement officials, both city and county."

But Nelson said since state assistance had been asked, his office would seek action to see if laws had been violated. Then the chief executive advised Peavey that his firm could seek "relief" through a temporary restraining order in the circuit court.

"You may also file a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board," Nelson added.

Local law enforcement officials unable to provide protection State assistance urgently needed."

The firm has remained in operation since about 200 production workers walked out in a dispute over wages and a union shop.

The strike was called by Local 95, United Papermakers and Paperworkers of America, and Local 261, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

A picket line has been maintained at all hours.

Argue With Guards
Peavey said that while four men in a car argued with two night guards about 1 20 a.m., employees in the plant saw dark objects falling from roof ventilator into the papermaking machine. Quantities of rock were found in the dryer when the machine was stopped minutes later. Peavey said someone apparently had climbed a boxcar to the plant roof and dropped the rocks while the guards' attention was diverted by the argument. He said parts of the damaged machine would be taken to Appleton for repairs.

Company officials said a wood crane behind the mill also was damaged.

O. Stanley Hoebrechts, the firm's attorney, said at Milwaukee that a number of plant windows had been broken by rocks last weekend.

The governor was away from Madison Thursday but a spokesman in his office said Nelson would be "unlikely to act" unless County jail today after he pleaded local authorities requested it.

Rusk County authorities said they were investigating the incidents.

Indians Plan Last Ceremonial Rite

The Menominee Indian ceremonial dancers will put on the last outdoor Indian Pow-Wow at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Indian Village in Keshena. Many of the state's outstanding performers will perform, dancing in the colorful Indian regalia.



Post-Crescent Photo

Customer and Sales representatives of Marathon Division of American Can Co., attended Marathon's fourth packaging seminar at Neenah-Menasha and Appleton Wednesday and Thursday. Examining an exhibit at the Lawrence College Music and Drama center are Frank Grundman, of the Marathon research department, Neenah; Donald Davis, Continental Baking Company, Rye, N. Y.; Lloyd Stouffer, editor of Modern Packaging Magazine, New York City; and Richard Ferree, Marathon salesman, Chicago.

8 a.m. to Chicago

Appleton to Receive Long Sought Early Morning North Central Plane

A change in the North Central Airlines flight schedule from Clintonville has brought Appleton its long sought after early morning departure to Chicago.

The proposed schedule of flights, effective Oct. 29, would bring to Appleton a flight originating from Clintonville at 7 41 a.m., Appleton at 8 09 a.m., Milwaukee at 8 46 a.m. and Chicago at 9 36 a.m. Herman Jolitz, Appleton North Central office manager, said the new flight is being substituted for the 11:05 a.m. flight to Milwaukee and Chicago Midway.

Stimulate Traffic

William Pifer, executive president and general manager of H. C. Prange Co. and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary, and Jolitz agreed the new flight will

stimulate commuter traffic from the Fox Cities.

"The biggest problem and our most crying need is a return night flight," Corbett said. Pifer said the airport committee is doing everything it can to get a flight returning in the evening.

Fox Cities businessmen used to have to rise early to catch a 7 30 a.m. plane south from Oshkosh, Pifer said. The new flight will be more convenient, he said. He saw a definite increase in Appleton boardings.

Still New

Corbett said he felt boardings at first will not be as heavy until people become familiar with the new flight. The change, he said, will definitely bring Appleton more in and out traffic.

Other flight changes are expected with the Oct. 29 changeover.

Panel Backs County Health Department

Growth Problems Cited; Fulcer Says County Needs Full-Time Executive First

Should Outagamie County have a county health department? Two county executives.

Members of a League of Women Voters panel last night said yes, while the third had some reservations.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Thomas Schwaab, president of the newly-organized Waukesha County Health Department, supported the formation of a unified county public health program. Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, said that the county cannot expand services in any

Youth Jailed for Bad Conduct

A Kaukauna man, arrested on his father's complaint, was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County jail today after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

William J. Nelson Jr., 19, 209 Jefferson St., Kaukauna, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller. Kaukauna police said Nelson was arrested after an argument with a sister, who accused him of taking money from her purse. They said he broke the glass out of the front door and "roughed up" the sister. Nelson Sr., who appeared in court, said he has been having trouble with the youth. The elder Nelson said he is a widower and there are 11 children in the family.

Notes Problems
Mitchell also noted problems created by rapid growth and the resulting need for expanded services. "Most problems can be defined and limited by political boundaries," he said, "but not public health." He said that past methods of dealing with health problems are no longer satisfactory.

Mitchell listed four advantages of a county health department: 1. overall saving of money, 2. the most efficient use of personnel and facilities, 3. more adequate coverage of fringe areas,

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Flight officials would not release them at this time.

Other Appleton flights are at 9 09 a.m. to Marshfield, Eau Claire and Minneapolis—arriving there at 11:07 a.m.; a flight arriving here at 2 06 p.m. from Chicago O'Hare Field and a flight leaving Appleton at 3 p.m. to Milwaukee and O'Hare—arriving at 5 30 p.m.

Photography Talk Offered To Community

A description of the versatility of photography as a teaching tool, a sales tool and a production tool will be offered

to the Fox Cities community at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lawrence College Music Drama

The program, titled "Photography in Science and Industry," is jointly sponsored by Lawrence College department of physics and the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. It will feature Allie C. Peed Jr., supervisor of industrial and scientific publications, sales service division Eastman Kodak Company.

Peed received his B.A. degree in electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky. At Eastman Kodak he supervises the writing of data books on technical subjects and handles correspondence on special industrial photographic problems.

He is a free-lance photographer and author of several articles on photography. He is a member of a number of photographic societies.

Teachers, industrialists, photographers and the general public are invited to attend his talk.

Gets 5-Year Term for Beating Aged Woman

MADISON (AP) — Robert Weber, 20, of Marshall, was sentenced Thursday in Superior Court to a term of five years at the state reformatory for beating a 91-year-old neighbor woman after breaking into her home Aug. 30.

Weber, who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and burglary, had undergone examination at Mendota State Hospital under a court order. He is 6-2 and weighs 220 pounds.

The victim of the beating, Mrs. Anna Schultz, weighs less than 100 pounds.

Weber told authorities he had been drinking.

Appleton May Qualify for Improvement Work Funds

Priests Cite Need For Catholic High In 'Downriver' Area

Will Hold More Talks on Site, Building, Faculty

The possibility of building a number of Catholic high school students is more than 1,000.

Future meetings will be scheduled to discuss building the school, locating a site, and contacting religious orders to form the faculty. St. John parish in Little Chute is the only one of the group which now has Catholic high school facilities. A new school building was completed there in 1957. Because of the growing grade school population, the parish is planning extensive expansion of the school.

Recently preliminary planning for a central Catholic high school in the Neenah-Menasha area was made public. Central Catholic high schools were opened in the last four years in Appleton, Oshkosh and Marinette.

Shotgun Blast Shatters Arm

Lee Edwards, 37, Found Wounded in Garage at Home

The upper part of an Appleton man's arm was shattered by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun Thursday night.

Lee Edwards, 37, 1835 N. Alexander St., was rushed to Appleton Memorial Hospital at about 7 40 p.m. after he shot himself in his garage, police said. Information on his condition is not available.

Mrs. Edwards told police that Thursday evening her husband asked her to come out to the garage. He said he wanted to show her something. When they got to the garage he loaded the shotgun and placed it under his left arm, she told police. The gun then discharged.

Mrs. Edwards told police Edwards had been despondent because of illness and the recent death of a friend.

Edwards was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Pastors of the parishes that probably will be involved in the project attended the meeting. They are the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, St. John's, Little Chute; the Rev. Joseph Kools, Holy Name, Kimberly; the Rev. Peter Salm, St. Mary, Kaukauna; the Rev. Andrew Quella, Holy Cross, Kaukauna; and the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, St. Nicholas, Freedom.

Other parishes expected to participate in the project are St. Paul, Combined Locks, and possibly Holy Angels, Darboy.

Chiropractors to Note Golden Anniversary

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, holding its three-day 50th annual convention at Green Bay this weekend, will celebrate its Golden Anniversary with a birthday dinner tonight honoring the 17 chiropractors who formed the group at Ashland in 1911.

Fire in Auto

MENASHA—A 1955 auto owned by Lawrence Nolan, 207 Cleveland St., was severely damaged by fire at 2 40 a.m. today on DePere Street.

No Danger Seen in Increased Fallout

Present Effect on Health Rated As Insignificant by 7 Scientists

The possible effect of the current increased level of radioactive fallout in the United States on health was rated by seven scientists today as being insignificant.

The experts' opinion was obtained in a survey made by the American Medical Association in view of the resumption of nuclear tests by Russia.

The survey emphasized the following three points:

Fallout constitutes a very small amount of radiation compared with the amount of naturally occurring radiation.

There is no proof that distant fallout ever caused a disease in a human being.

Effect Unknown

Although most scientists assume that any amount of radiation has a genetic effect, the genetic effect of fallout is unknown in human beings.

The consensus of those polled was that any additional radiation is undesirable, but the increase due to distant fallout is so small that it does not represent a significant health hazard.

Marshall Bruer, M.D., chairman of the medical division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., summed up the situation by saying that the fallout now occurring represents a very small percentage increase over natural background radiation. Any effect of this increase, he said, would be so small that it would be exceedingly difficult even to measure and it would have no significance with regard to health.

From the standpoint of the health of human beings, he said, there is not now, and never has been, a noticeable health effect from any distant fallout. Furthermore, he said, there would be no effect from many times the amount of radiation we get from fallout.

Hard To Measure

"Fallout radiation is extremely difficult to measure," Dr. Bruer said. "Twenty years ago we were

Government Money Would Be Shot in Arm to Appleton Project 70, Capital Outlays

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Appleton emerged from a three-hour meeting with federal officials and delegates from Green Bay Thursday with facts on eligibility and procedure for federal aids for planning and urban renewal.

From information received, should Appleton qualify for federal funds, the city would get a shot in the arm for its Project 70 (central downtown business district plan) and the capital improvement program, Giles Flanagan, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Dismiss Stop Sign Charge On Hughes

OSHKOSH — A charge of failure to stop for a stop sign brought against Henry P. Hughes, 55, Oshkosh attorney and former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, was dismissed today by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Cane ruled the case was dismissed because the matter had not been prosecuted within 90 days.

Hughes was arrested after his car collided with another driven by Gaylord R. Friedlein, Menasha, at Chute and Tayco Streets in Menasha on Jan. 25, 1960.

The case was transferred from Menasha justice court to municipal court in February, 1960, at Hughes' request.

Last November, Circuit Judge H. F. Arps authorized an out-of-court settlement between Hughes and his insurer with Friedlein for \$10,500. Hughes denied liability. Friedlein was hospitalized for three weeks.

Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens pleaded with the court not to dismiss the case. Steffens was not city attorney at the time of the alleged offense, but told the court he had tried for months to get the police report on the case. He urged that Hughes be allowed to have his day in court. If it is not done, he said, "then there will be two systems of justice in the city of Menasha, those who are friendly to the chief of police and those who are not."

Menasha Police Chief Peter P. Clark wrote a letter to Steffens last Jan. 5 saying he was withdrawing the charge because of lack of evidence.

Counterspy on Communists for FBI to Lecture

Herbert A. Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives" which told his work as an FBI counterspy, will speak on those experiences at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Oct. 5 under auspices of "Project Alert."

His book told about his ordeal as a citizen, "Communist" and counterspy and has been serialized in more than 100 newspapers as well as being the basis for a television serial. He now writes a syndicated column on "The Red Underground."

His lectures are aimed at alerting Americans all over the country to the methods and techniques of the Communists in infiltrating innocent organizations and involving reputable citizens in their schemes.

What the government is looking for is a community that will put teeth into its urban renewal programs and planning and stick by its guns, he said.

If projects are certified, the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Stengel to Pilot New York Mets

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel today agreed to a one-year contract to manage the New York Mets of the National League which will start operation in 1962.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. E. A. Dettman received a 10-year pin for service with the Gray Ladies from Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Red Cross volunteer field consultant, Thursday. Forty-two Outagamie County Hospital Gray Ladies received bars and chevrons at the ceremony. From left to right are Mrs. Dettman, Mrs. R. W. Getschow, hostess, and Mrs. Morrissey.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Panel Presented by the Appleton League of Women Voters last night considered the advisability of a county health department. Panel members were Thomas Schwaab, president of the newly-organized

Waukesha County Health Department; Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell; Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the Outagamie County Board; and Dr. William Dafce, moderator.

Study Shows No Danger Now From Fallout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at any time so far. This background radiation is two to three times higher in some parts of the United States than it is in others, he said, and is 20 to 50 times higher in some other areas of the world. Yet, he said, no one has been able to detect any biological variations that could be accounted for by this difference.

In addition to general comments on the current fallout situation, the authorities polled also made specific reference to somatic and genetic effects.

With regard to somatic effects, Robert A. Conard, M.D., Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., in charge of annual medical surveys of Marshall Islanders exposed to acute fallout, said at this time there is not enough data available to prove whether there is a certain level of radiation which will produce such things as leukemia and bone cancer.

The other experts agreed that no such clear-cut threshold had been determined, although one might exist, and felt that such a threshold might never be determined since the necessary experimentation would require a huge population of animals or human beings.

Leukemia Increasing

Dr. Brues said the incidence of leukemia has been increasing throughout the world for at least the past 35 years.

"Fallout has nothing to do with it," he said, "because the leukemia increase occurred almost entirely before 1950 or 1955 and the worldwide fallout level did not start to go up significantly until 1954."

Concerning the genetic aspect, James Crow, Ph.D., professor of genetics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, said "any amount of increase of radiation will do some harm."

"However, we must bear in mind that the amount of increase due to fallout is very small in comparison with amounts of radiation already being received from other sources," he said. "From the standpoint of any individual the effect must be very small, so minute we are not able to measure it and probably never will be able to. On the other hand the number of people exposed to this minute risk is very, very large so that in overall statistical terms the effect is by no means negligible."

Many Defects

In comparison with other risks that the individual faces, such as traffic hazards, it is "very small," he said.

Shields Warren, M.D., Harvard University pathology professor, said human beings have such a load of genetic defects it would be impossible to detect any increase due to fallout. Genetic defects resulting from radiation, like somatic effects, are completely indistinguishable from those that might occur spontaneously and there is no way of



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martineller, Green Bay, and their nieces, Sherri, 9, and Cynthia, 7, are preparing to spend two weeks in a fallout shelter beginning Sunday. The test is part of a fallout study being made in Green Bay.

Man Fined \$50 After Argument About Shotgun

George P. Vaughn, 44, 1004 W. Grant St., today was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller after Vaughn changed his plea to guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Vaughn was arrested by Appleton police at his home Sept. 18 after an argument about a shotgun which he had brought from the basement to clean for the hunting season. Mrs. Vaughn said in court she is afraid of guns and called police after they argued. Police said Vaughn used abusive language when they arrived. Vaughn told Judge Keller he is going to "keep the gun at my control. One-way camera port holes and tapes will enable ob- sers to make a clinical study of their life in the shelter, erected in the parking lot of WFRV-TV.

Vaughn pleaded not guilty to the charge Sept. 22 and posted a \$50 bond.

Dr. Charles Wunsch, psychiatrist, Dr. David Hammes, health officer of Green Bay and Preble, and Mary Bass, head dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, will be featured on the special broadcast on shelter life from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday on WFRV-TV. They will discuss the basic problems of human existence under survival conditions, including dietary and health problems and the problems of mental stress expected in such a confinement.

On a second program on "Radiation" from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dr. John Mokrohisky, radiologist of St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, will discuss what ra-

Green Bay Family Will Spend 2 Weeks in Shelter

A simulated nuclear attack Sunday night will send a family of how you can protect yourself Green Bay volunteers into a 7½ from it.

Simulated Attack

The simulated nuclear attack, based on a problem developed by Civil Defense officials and radiation experts, will consist of a nuclear missile attack on SAC installations and on retaliation missile bases within the continental United States. The problem does not anticipate a direct strike in northeastern Wisconsin, but it will concern itself with the fallout resulting from strikes in adjacent areas.

Martineller, a maintenance man at Channel 5 and a veteran of European combat in World War II, said of volunteering, "We feel that someone has to do this to show all the people of the United States that if we get ready for trouble we can handle it."

Church to Have Funds Counseling Campaign

Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Appleton will hold a capital funds counseling campaign during October for the purpose of debt reduction, the Rev. Ralph Sandgren announced. Director of the campaign will be Charles S. Stief of College Park Md., from the Lutheran Layman's Movement for Stewardship in New York.

The campaign will run from Oct. 2 to Oct. 25. General chairman is David Schuster.

Appleton May Qualify For Federal Monies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal government pays three-fourths of buying and clearing land. In Appleton's case, the aid would be two-thirds since its 1960 population was below 50,000. City streets or other facilities, like schools, built to serve the renewed area may be credited toward the local municipal share of financing. The qualifications for aid in all cases will be based on 1960 census figures.

Kenneth Wilcox, regional planner for the Chicago office, said a detailed plan for only one part of the urban area, like the downtown plan, was not sufficient.

"It is best to have a plan cover the whole area. Otherwise, you are faced with such things as having an industrial area in one municipality next to a residential area in another," Wilcox said.

Appleton already has a good start toward qualification, Flanagan said, because the regional plan is in process of being made. A separate plan for downtown Appleton would be easy to derive from the regional plan, he said.

Clean Up Areas

If the city qualifies for aid it could clean up substandard areas of the city, upgrade business places, assemble parcels of land for business use now if a business wishes to build or expand it must deal with many property owners, Flanagan said. Often the business must pay too much for the land and won't expand.

Displaced persons in the renewal program must get upgraded space with either local public housing or a five-year guarantee of rent help if it is needed, the delegations were informed.

If there is proof that a community has embarked on meeting the qualifications, it is possible to get a project approved before the steps are completed.

"The fact that you don't have a master plan of this date doesn't preclude you from getting a com-

munity renewal certification," Ralph Herold, regional director, said.

The Appleton delegation will report to the Project 70 Committee Oct. 5 on the Chicago meeting.

School Boards of Winnebago County To Convene Tuesday

OSHKOSH — The regional board meeting will be held at Oshkosh High School Tuesday in conjunction with the annual Winnebago County School Board Convention. Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools, announced today.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting are "How Much Quality Education Can We Afford?" and "Presenting the School Story to the Community."

School board members will be taken on a tour of the New Oshkosh High School at 7:30 p.m. The program will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

15 Letters Ask For Applications For Chief's Job

MENASHA—The fire and police commission has received 15 letters requesting application blanks for the position of police chief, George Lenz, president, disclosed at Wednesday's special meeting of the commission. Chief Peter A. Rohde, 53, of route 2, Neenah, Clark has submitted his resignation effective April 1.

The commission will meet next Thursday evening to screen any applications that may have arrived by that time.

In other action at Wednesday's session, the commission discussed possible changes in rules and regulations governing the fire and police departments and the commission.

City Atty. Richard Steffens was present to tell of portions of the present code that are covered by state law and cannot be changed, and those portions that can be changed.

The commission later will go over the code and determine what changes can and should be made.

Cyclist Injured When Hit by Car

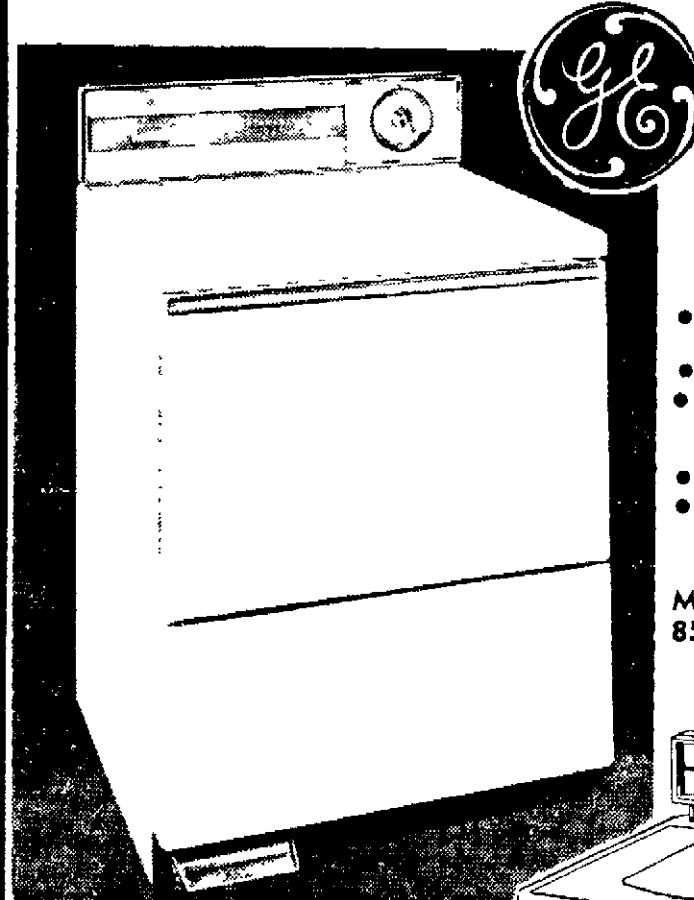
NEENAH — Earl Garfield, of 410 12th St., complained of a leg injury after he was bumped by a car at the intersection of N. Commercial Street and Forest Avenue at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Driver of the car, which was headed left on N. Commercial Street from E. Forest Avenue, was Helmut of the commission. Chief Peter A. Rohde told police he was making the turn as Garfield started pushing a bicycle. He said it was impossible to avoid striking the pedestrian.

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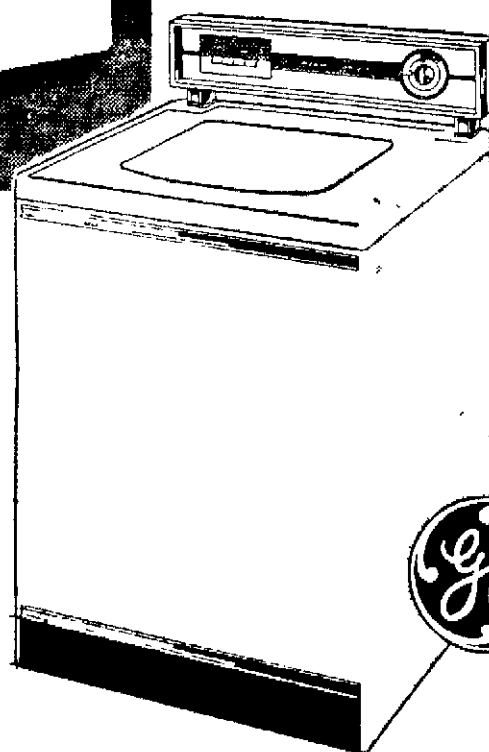


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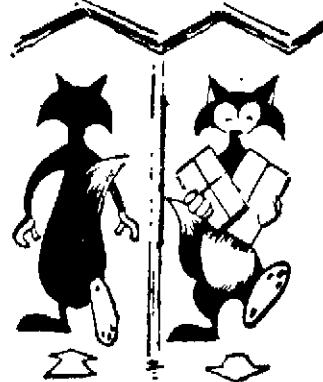
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September 28, 1961

Dear Friends:

We the personnel of Stathas Ford and Mercury thank all of you for helping us during the last eight years to accomplish our goal as one of your leading Automotive Dealers.

We are going to celebrate our Eighth Anniversary with more confidence than ever that your patronage will be continued to help us further enlarge our sales and service. This will enable you our customers to derive all of the benefits of our one stop Auto service center.

Eight years ago we started with only three people on our staff, and through your patronage today we have increased our personnel to fifteen.

In our eight years we have offered our customers twenty four hour service, the finest in body and paint facilities, factory registered service men, and a sales staff that wishes to assist you at all times whether you desire a New Ford, Mercury, Ford Truck, Falcon, Thunderbird, or A-1 Used Cars & Trucks.

In order to show our appreciation for the past eight years, we want to invite "EVERYONE" to make a date for Saturday, September 30 from eight to twelve P.M. at our garage, Stathas Ford and Mercury. We shall have Ray Reis and His Orchestra for your dancing and listening pleasure plus free refreshments and lunch. Please stop in and see the New 62 Fords, Falcons, Ford Trucks and Mercurys this Friday and Saturday, and be sure to come over Saturday night to help us celebrate our Eighth Anniversary.

We are proud and happy to be your local Ford & Mercury dealer.

Sincerely yours,

R. G. "Rhody" and J. A. "Joe" Stathas, Sr.

Governor Signs Bill on Higher Speed Limits

Commission Gets Authority Over Intrastate Roads

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today signed a bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to raise speed limits on intrastate roads.

The commission has discretionary authority to change the present auto speed maximums of 65 miles per hour by day and 55 m.p.h. by night. But Nelson said the commission has indicated it will limit increases to five miles per hour. Interstate road truck speeds, now limited to 45 m.p.h., also could be raised under the new act.

Several months ago, the governor vetoed a bill that would have made 70 m. p. h. the maximum speed on all four lane highways in Wisconsin.

Explains Reason
In explaining his reason for allowing the higher limit on interstate roads alone, the governor said:

"Many of our highways are unsafe at a speed of 65 miles per hour. On the other hand, there is strong evidence that controlled access highways built to interstate standards can move traffic safely at speeds higher than 65."

The commission indicated it probably would not raise limits on part of the interstate system.

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See them play
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1:15 P.M.
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Instruments Which They made themselves are being demonstrated by a group of youngsters from St. Nicholas Catholic School, Freedom, Instructor, Mrs. Mary Techmeier, provides background music with a harp. From left are Daniel Weber, Dennis Van Vreede, Jack Huss, Carl Evers, James Huss, Tony Wisneski, Mrs. Techmeier, Debora Rickert, Karen Vander Bloemen, Linda Fox and Mary Weyers.

'God Meant It For Good' to be Sermon Theme

Vital Statistics

WINNECONNE — "But God Meant It for Good," will be the sermon topic at 9:30 a.m. services at Presbyterian Church on World-Wide Communion Sunday. Church School is at 10:40 a.m. Junior Hi Fellowship will hold a picnic at 5-p.m. Monday at County Park with Oshkosh Junior Hi's as guests.

Choir practice for primary choir after school Wednesday; senior choir practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday and elders meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

United Presbyterian Women will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Junior choir practice is after school Friday.

Masses are celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church at 6:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Services are held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

Young People's Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Ladies Aid Society meeting is at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Church Council meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. Adult membership class is at 8 p.m. Friday and instruction for children in grades 6, 7, and 8 is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Services are held at Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with the message, "The Unique Way the Wisconsin song bird list and removed any possibility of a hunting season on the birds."

The mourning dove is a migratory bird and is therefore under primary control of the federal government which classifies it as a game bird," Nelson said.

NEENAH — The Rev. James Fyfe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Winneconne, has been appointed president of the Twin City Ministerial Association.

Other new officers are the Rev. Bryce Armstrong, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah, vice-president, and the Rev. James Scott, Associate pastor of First Methodist Church, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Joseph Grandhenard, assistant executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, spoke on the topic, "Churching the Fox Valley," at a luncheon meeting of the association Monday at the First Methodist Church, Neenah.

Phone Firm Fetes 35 Year Employee
Leonard J. Holzer, 1320 W. Pine Street, was honored by the Wisconsin Telephone Company on the 35th anniversary of his start with the company. Holzer is an exchange repairman in the plant department at Appleton.

In recognition of his 35 years of service, the telephone company presented Holzer with a diamond service emblem. The presentation was made by N. A. Goltz, division plant manager.

Holzer began his telephone work in 1926 at Appleton. He worked in a number of plant assignments here and at Neenah and Waupaca. He was a lineman and an installer-repairman before receiving his present assignment.

He is a member of the Fox Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization of men and women who have been engaged in telephone work for 21 years or more. He has been active in Boy Scout work and in the youth program of St. Mary's Parish.

MEENASHA—John R. Lannan, 23, 625 Otter St., Oshkosh, denied in Police Justice Court a charge of hit-and-run driving. Justice Arthur Ales set the case for 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

Lannan was arrested by Neenah police at 11:30 p.m. after Mrs. Betty Hoelzel, 420 Nicolet Blvd., reported that her car had been struck by another vehicle in front of the Gibson Co. on Main Street, at 11:20 p.m. She said the other car continued on.

Police said the Lannan car had green paint on its left rear bumper. The Hoelzel car had paint scratches on the right side. Lannan posted \$54 bond.

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Panel Backs County Health Department

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 4. control by local communities.

Fulcer stated flatly that "Outagamie County is not ready for expanded services in any area at the present time. In order to take on any services and to control taxes, we must have a county executive full-time to coordinate services. The job cannot be done the way it should be done on a part-time basis."

Fulcer also raised the question of which level of government should control public health services.

Per Capita Costs
Schwaab told a questioner that per capita costs for public health services in Waukesha County were \$1.53 annually. Before the county health department was organized, they were \$1.17, while the U.S. Department of Health recommends \$2. (In Outagamie County they are approximately \$1 per capita, according to a League of Women Voters folder distributed at the discussion.)

The League of Women Voters has a panel program, available on request to any interested group, which will present its findings to date in research studies of the health facilities of Appleton and Outagamie County and comparisons with other similar areas.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. William Dafeo or Mrs. Leonard Weis.

Judge Cane appointed Dr. John Petersik as court psychiatrist and adjourned sentencing of Retzlaff until 9:30 a.m. next Friday. The judge denied a motion by Retzlaff's attorney for a release of Retzlaff on bond until that time.

Retzlaff pleaded guilty Thursday to the charge. The offense took place July 25 at their home. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said that since that time Retzlaff had threatened his wife's life. He also stated that Retzlaff had sent a telegram to a man in Milwaukee asking him to call an Appleton telephone number "to have a job done."

The Milwaukee man was arrested on a drunkenness charge and the telegram was found in his possession, leading to Retzlaff's arrest.

Judge Cane said there was some doubt in the court's mind as to the mental condition of Retzlaff. Sentencing was being delayed one week to allow Dr. Petersik to examine Retzlaff and determine if he should be sent to Central State Hospital for further examination.

MADISON — Dr. Robert De Zonia of Madison has been named by the Board of Regents of State Colleges as its senior representative on the Joint Staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin.

He succeeds President Eugene H. Kleinpell of Wisconsin State College, River Falls. Prior to this new assignment, Dr. DeZonia was the Board's junior representative on the Joint Staff.

A native of Fulton, Kentucky, Dr. DeZonia grew up in Memphis, Tenn. He received his bachelor of science degree in English from Memphis State University in 1951, and a master of arts in education from the same institution in 1955. In 1956 he was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Illinois.

Wife of Accused Kidnaper Denies Hitting 'Prisoner'

GREEN BAY (AP)—Lei Lanie Brunette, 19-year-old wife of an accused kidnaper, pleaded innocent Thursday in Municipal Court to a charge of battery.

She is accused of kicking and beating James Colwell, 21, of Green Bay while, the state contends, he was held prisoner Sept. 19-20 in two apartments by her husband, Gary, 18, and Marvin De Bot, 21, both of Green Bay.

Judge Donald Gleason bound Mrs. Brunette over for trial Oct. 25—the same date set for preliminary hearings for the men on charges of kidnaping and assault and battery.

The men are being held in the Brown County Jail while Mrs. Brunette is free on \$200 bond.

Jury Rules Winneconne Man Guilty of Illegal Sturgeon Possession

OSHKOSH — Edward Frerks, 58, route 1, Winneconne, Thursday afternoon was found guilty by a circuit court jury of illegally taking sturgeon out of season. Circuit Judge H. F. Arps fined Frerks \$50 and costs and ordered his fishing and hunting privileges revoked for a year.

Frerks was arrested by conservation wardens in the Town of Winneconne, June 14, 1960, and was found guilty by a municipal court jury July 14, 1960. He appealed that conviction to circuit court and a new trial was granted him.

The circuit court jury agreed with the municipal court jury's decision and Judge Arps continued the same penalty imposed in the lower court. Wardens said they found a rock sturgeon on one of Frerks' lines.

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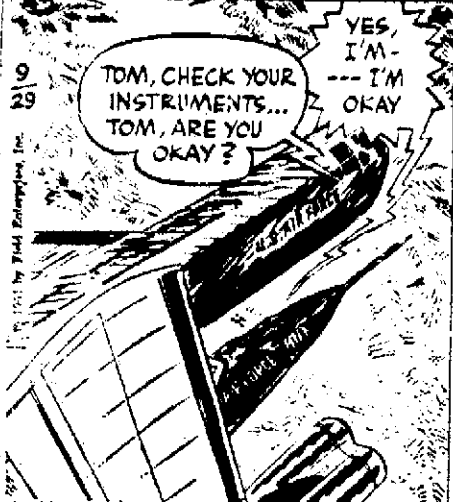
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HANDY FOUR-PACK. A full day's balanced nutrition. So high in pure milk protein, an adult gets more than twice his daily needs in just four cans.

NEW ECONOMY QUART. Thrifty equivalent of the Four-Pack... a day's 900-calorie diet. Needs no refrigeration till opened. Ready Diet comes in choice of favorite flavors.

At food, drug and department stores... A Borden's Milk and Ice Cream Co. product

I WOULDN'T MIND
MOTHER SMOKING
IF SHE'D BE A
LITTLE NEATER---



ADAM AMES



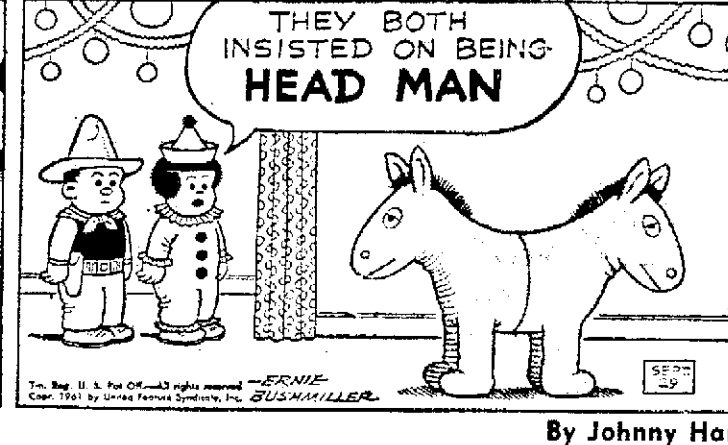
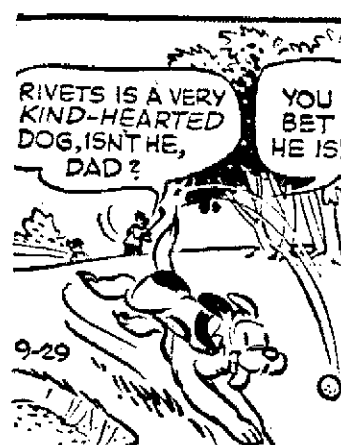
By LOU FINE

RIVETS

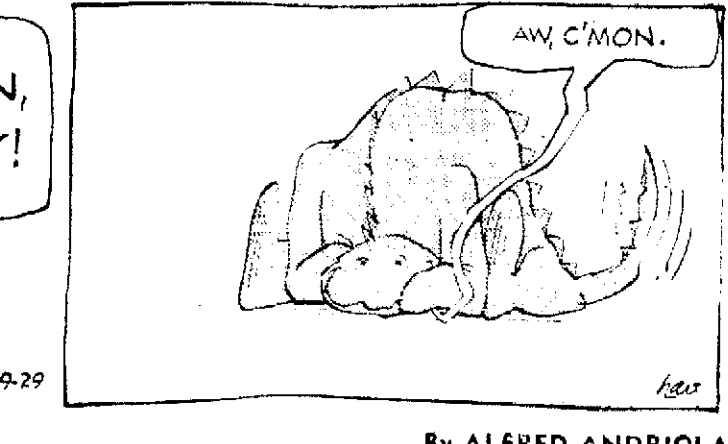
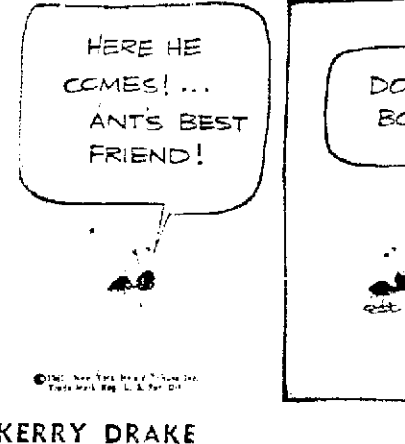
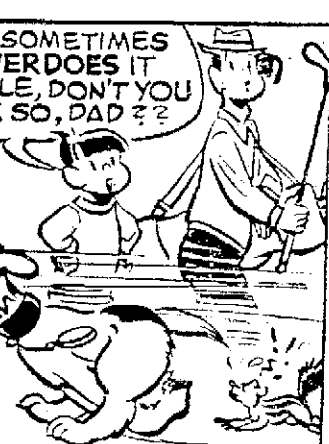
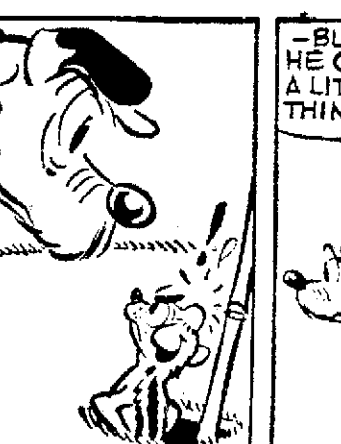
By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

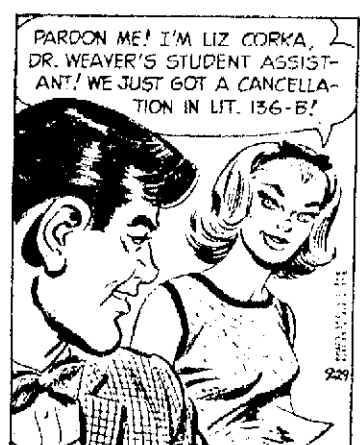
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart



KERRY DRAKE



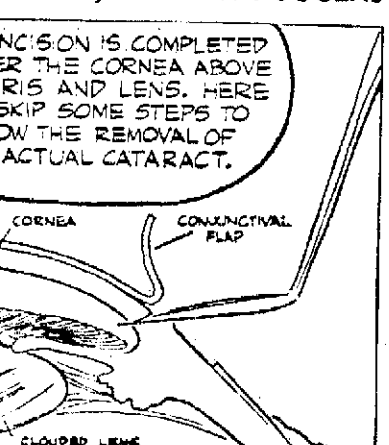
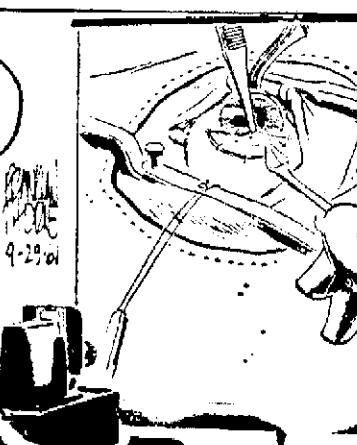
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Muffin
 2. Necessity
 3. Map
 4. Mediocrity
 5. One who assists
 6. Pompous
 7. Cooking apparatus
 8. Hebrew letter
 9. Salamander
 10. Herb of grace
 11. Fruit stone
 12. Volcano
 13. Numbers
 14. All
 15. Strata
 16. Mashed food
 17. Slavonian
- DOWN**
1. Crevice
 2. Equivocation
 3. Deserved
 4. War god
 5. Topic
 6. Short visit
 7. Likewise
 8. Anchor
 9. Beverage
 10. Nipa palm
 11. Cosset
 12. Large stream
 13. Unaffected
 14. Circumstance
 15. Ester of tropic acid
 16. Ovules
 17. Collection
 18. Clear profit

NAVAL ENACT
ABE REPORT
TYROS OVIATION
ISSE ATIES ARE
PSI EMIR KNEW
LAIONIC BEIG
FLORID SALUTE
LAIO STAPLES
AWOL CEIL TASS
LEIU SUER ATT
ABREAST PRIAR
SERAPH EMOITE
DENSE DYNIES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
4. Below standard
 5. Go-between
 6. Take amiss
 7. Mold
 8. Successful play
 9. Embellish
 10. Light musical show
 11. Woody plants
 12. Extended
 13. Armed conflicts
 14. Through
 15. One who watches narrowly
 16. Brilliantly colored fish
 17. Essential
 18. Highest male voice
 19. Sustenance
 20. Campaigner after
 21. Enn letter
 22. Les obliquely
 23. Concerns
 24. Sprightly
 25. Ceremonious party
 26. Extra part
 27. Skills
 28. Young seal
 29. Goal
 30. Little one
 31. Permit

Brain Twisters

Lesson in English

BY DON DOUGLAS

BY W. L. GORDON

Royal Roundup

Words often misused: "Most"

Listed numerically here are the names of some famous kings in history and literature, while listed alphabetically are some clues applicable to these kings. Can you match each king with his proper clue?

1. David.
 2. Arthur.
 3. Philip.
 4. Solomon.
 5. Lear.
 6. Richard.
 7. Alfred.
 8. Saul.
 9. James.
 10. Henry.
 11. Louis.
 12. Victor Emanuel.
- A. Proverbs.**
B. Versailles.
C. Macedoniz.
D. Crusader.
E. Shakespeare.
F. Suicide.
G. Savoy.
H. Bible version.
I. Saxons.
J. Guinivere.
K. Harp.
L. Ill-fated wives.

Answers

1-K. 2-J. 3-C. 4-A. 5-E. 6-D. 7-I. 8-F. 9-H. 10-L. 11-B. 12-G.

Words often misused: "Most"

should not be used in the sense of "almost." "Most" means greatest in number, rank, or importance. "Almost" is an adverb meaning not quite, less than, nearly. Thus: "Ted was ALMOST killed." "It was ALMOST midnight when he arrived."

Often mispronounced: Bananal

Pronounce bay-nal, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Decrepid

"it," not "id."

Synonyms: Sparkle, overbrilliance, shine, radiate, glisten, glitter, glimmer, twinkle, shimmer, scintillate, flash, flicker.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: megrims; lowliness of spirits; "the blues." Pronounce mee-grims, accent first syllable. "Some persons always get the megrims when it rains."

Rising Prices

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Land Board auctioned 20 acres of mountain land west of Boulder, announcing the minimum bid would be \$150 per acre.

By the time bidding had ended, the price reached \$1,125 per acre, with a key to unlock the door.

63rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS!

Save on Colonial!

5-pc. Maple LIVINGROOM GROUP Reg. \$229.95 \$198.63

Green Linen LOVE SEAT Reg. \$159.95 \$97.63

Biege Print LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$110.00 \$76.63

Turquoise Tweed TUB CHAIR Reg. \$99.95 \$76.63

Colonial Print SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$119.95 \$88.63

Toast, Wood Arm COLONIAL SOFA Reg. \$159.95 \$136.63

Rust Tapestry COLONIAL SOFA Reg. \$279.95 \$197.63

Colonial Print LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$159.95 \$116.63

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Crayon Prints of Leaves Make Fine Room Display

When an autumn day turns hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby chilly, you see countless girls aftermaths. Just send for "Lose Weight Without Blues," a 16-page book-every bus stop. And no picture of let that gives delicious menus, loveliness are they! easy spot - reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your coat. Lugging one looks worse, copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1961)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the name of the oath of allegiance to ethical professional standards taken by all graduating medical students?
2. What U. S. state capital's name is an old Indian word meaning "A good place to dig potatoes"?
3. What percentage of American automobile drivers do not know their own license numbers?
4. From what city in the United States is one able to look directly SOUTH into Canada?

Answers

1. The Hippocratic Oath.
2. Topeka, Kansas.
3. An astonishing 68 per cent, according to one recent poll.
4. Detroit.

Crayon prints of leaves make fine display for room.

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MAN — Business School Graduate, office experience; Married. Write P.O. Box 5, Kimberly, Wis.

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3. 1 p.m. - Personal Property on the Wade Frees Farm, 12 mi. S.W. of Hwy. 21 on Hwy. 10, Trunks G and T. Clar-Rhymer, Auctioneer.

3. 10 a.m. - Used Car Auction, Intersection Hwy. 10 and St. W. of Appleton at the viaduct (Southwest corner) Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Co.

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'Exodus' Impressive In Its Movie Version

Love, Intrigue, Adventure, Conflicts Blend in Story About Homeless People

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Exodus," now showing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh is impressive. It's not impressive just because it has a cast of thousands and a cost of millions. Nor because it is based on a

best-selling novel or that it's an Otto Preminger production. It's impressive because of its story—the story of a homeless people fighting for a home. Basically it's a story of conflicts—conflicts of faiths, loyalties, emotions, people and governments. And it's around these conflicts that a rather powerful motion picture unfolds.

Features, Music, Crime Start Series

A severe respiratory ailment has hospitalized Harry Belafonte who was scheduled for a live appearance. Now he'll be seen in a taped repeat of an appearance he made with the Belafonte Folk Singers in January, 1959.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—(CBS)—Rawhide resumes its trek with tonight's story, which finds all the drovers assembling in Rio Salado to start moving cattle again. But before they can move a single steer, there's a few killings and a threatened revolution. Lots of action here, as usual.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5-4)—(NBC)—Robert Taylor's Detectives moves to NBC this season for a full hour. All the color of the police station and a coffee house which is the site of the criminal activities is good and the characters are interesting. But the story is routine.

8:30-9 (Channel 2)—(CBS)—Father of the Bride, premiering tonight, shapes up as another nice, clean family show. Leon Ames is the usual bumbling Dad with Ruth Warrick as the usual understanding Mom. Myrna Fahey is the usual lovely daughter with Rickie Sorenson as the usual trouble-some kid brother. Daughter announces she's going to be married and Dad gets excited.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (Channel 5)—The Bell Telephone Hour returns with one of its typically varied musical programs, touching almost all bases of music. We'll start with Rosemary Clooney, supported by male singing and dancing choruses, interpreting a medley of theater and vaudeville songs. Ferrante and Teicher, representing concert, play a two-piano medley of movie theme music. Then there's ballet, represented by Lupe Serrano and Royce Fernandez and eight dancers of the American Ballet Theater Corps de Ballet.

9:30 (Channel 2)—The Twilight Zone takes the bomb-shelteritis now sweeping the nation and makes a telling drama out of it. We're on a nice, pleasant street the day the news comes that enemy missiles are coming. Only one family has a shelter. The nice, pleasant neighbors turn into animals as they try to force their way in.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Another new program tonight is Target: The Corrupters, which is another of

From One Viewpoint
One might say it's sort of a Jewish "Gone With the Wind." Just as Margaret Mitchell's classic makes no attempt to hide its southern viewpoint, so does Leon Uris' story make no attempt to show anything but the Jewish side of the story of the founding of the state of Israel.

There's love, intrigue, fighting, adventure, courage, compassion and conflict all blended to produce a memorable film.

Of course, as in most cases, the book and the film are two different things. Chances are the theatergoer will enjoy the film more than if he has read the novel.

But taking the film by itself, it is a production worthy of the three-plus hours of viewing time.

There are weak points in the picture. It's hard to imagine that the British are as glib as they're pictured in several instances. Too, the question, position and rights of the Arabs scarcely are touched upon.

Acting Good
Acting, although wooden at times, is basically good with Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint shining in their roles. There are other points worth mentioning. Camera technique is good, lighting is outstanding. Music is so-so. It is a film impressive in acting, impressive in direction, even impressive in length. In the last respect, it becomes a bit too impressive.

But it is a fine film.

Foreign Students in Fox Cities to Appear on Channel 11 Program

Three foreign exchange students from Fox Cities colleges will appear on Channel 11's "Fox Valley Expedition" program from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Monday. Educators from Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay will participate with them.

The students are Benjamin Amuth, Kenya, and Ho Chung, Hong Kong, both from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and Ruben Goodsell, Panama, of Lawrence College. They will discuss education in their own countries and give observations of schooling in the United States.

The infinite copies of The Untouchables. This does have one important addition to the formula: each week, Stephen McNally, as a newspaperman, digs into a new racket, and each week you'll learn just how that racket costs you money. Tonight: the garbage racket. Peter Falk is the violent gangster, Walter Matthau the thinking gangster.

9:30 - 10:30 (Channel 4 - 5) — Frank McGee's Here and Now is a featured look at news. It's more like the feature section of a newspaper than the front page and that's the way McGee wants it. Tonight, for example, there are three segments. First a piece on the room in bomb-shelter building. The second segment considers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris as businessmen. Last, there is a piece on the revival of the banjo and "Blue Grass" music (the current name for country music).

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5)—The Best of Paar repeats the show with Merv Griffin, Julian Griffin, Charlie Weaver and Jack E. Leonard as guests.



AP Wirephoto

Maj. Gen. Alexander McCook was a member of the Civil War's fightingest family — the McCooks of Ohio. He was the only West Pointer of the family and commanded the Union's 20th Army Corps.

From Generals to Private

Fighting McCooks Gave Family to Nation

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Staff Writer

A 17-year-old boy, dying on the bloody field of first Bull Run, turned his eyes to an older man and cried: "Father, I will never surrender to a rebel!"

They were the last words of Pvt. Charles M. McCook, 2nd Ohio Regiment, Union Army, a member of the Civil War's fightingest family—the McCooks of Ohio.

When the war was over the McCooks tallied up their score. They found they had contributed to the Union cause: three major generals, four brigadiers, six lesser officers, one private and a surgeon. Four were killed in action.

Irish Rebel
The clan McCook stemmed from one George McCook, a Scotch-Irishman with revolutionary tendencies who fled County Antrim in 1780 a few steps ahead of the English constabulary.

Old Irish rebel George died long before the Civil War broke out, but his stalwart sons and grandsons carried on in the fighting tradition.

Son Daniel, who sired the five sons of the "tribe of John," was a physician of note before the war, served as a volunteer surgeon in the Union Army. Edward, eldest of the "tribe of John," was a major general commanding cavalry during Gen. William T. Sherman's Atlanta campaign.

Swan River, Too
In his most notable exploit, he and 2,100 men slipped through the enemy lines, destroyed Confederate Gen. John B. Hood's entire transport train of 800 wagons and 3,000 animals and fought their way back, swimming the Chattahoochee River to rejoin Sherman.

John, "tribe of Dan," served at Perryville, Stone River, Chattanooga, Chickamauga and The Wilderness before he was severely wounded. He was a lieutenant colonel at age 19.

Daniel Jr., "tribe of Dan," was a 29-year-old colonel when he was fatally wounded leading his Ohio infantry regiment in a charge up Kennesaw Mountain. He made brigadier before he died.

Only West Pointer
Alexander, "tribe of Dan," the only West Pointer of the lot, saw action at Perryville, Stone River and Chickamauga as major general commanding the 20th Army Corps.

Anson, "tribe of John," was brevetted a brigadier general for gallant and meritorious service with Sherman during the Atlanta campaign.

Robert, "tribe of Dan," a brigadier general, was wounded at the Mill Spring, Ky., in 1862 and musical, "A Funny Thing Happened when Confederate guerrillas fell upon the ambulance that was carrying him from the field.

Still More
Of John McCook's other sons, which gets here next May. Salary Henry was a lieutenant-chaplain terms were not disclosed.

of an Illinois regiment; John J. Berle is to portray a big-wheel was a lieutenant in the First Vir-

ginia (Union) Volunteers; and Roderick was a naval officer.

Other members of the "tribe of Dan," included:

Latimer, a major who died after the war of injuries suffered in the Vicksburg campaign and Sherman's March to the Sea; George, a brigadier general; Edwin, who reached the rank of major general; Charles, the private killed at Bull Run.

Kildare Show Fast-Paced, Entertaining 'Hazel' Gets Off To Limp Start Despite Big Star

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—A big hospital dealing with life and death, joy and tragedy is a perfect setting for a television series. And if the first episode of NBC's "Dr. Kildare" series is typical of shows to come, they ought to become popular entertainment.

The background is, of course, a big and busy city hospital.

But let no one think the series will remind him of all those old movies with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Richard Chamberlain in the title role is a rather brisk, confident young professional man. Raymond Massey's Dr. Gillespie is a stern and dedicated man but not the fussy eccentric Barrymore played.

At any rate, "Dr. Kildare" gave promise of being a fast-paced, entertaining series.

"Hazel," the NBC comedy series starring Shirley Booth, got off to a limp and cliché-filled start, although the talented star managed to invest the program with much more humor and style than the tired plot deserved.

Miss Booth, of course plays Hazel, the indomitable maid in the Baxter household. The novel switch is that although the man of the family is the usual dope of TV situation comedy, the smart female who solves all the problems is not the wife, but the servant.

But I don't think even Shirley Booth can pull this chestnut from the fire.

Milton Berle Returns To Broadway, Has Star Role in May Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—Milton Berle is coming back to Broadway after 17 years of TV and night-club clowning as star of the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Signing of contracts was announced Thursday by Harold S. Prince, producer of the show which gets here next May. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Berle is to portray a big-wheel slave in the Rome of 200 B.C.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final	12:55—Baseball
4:00—As the World Turns	11:05—Feature Theater	
4:30—Poppye Cartoon	Saturday, A. M.	4:30—NFL Game of the Week
5:55—Sports	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather	8:00—Carl Kasperoo	6:00—Weather-News-Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:00—Video Village	6:30—Perry Mason
6:30—Rawhide	9:30—Mighty Mouse	7:30—The Defenders
7:30—Route 66	10:00—Magician of All-kazam	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
8:30—Father of the Bride	10:30—Roy Rogers	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Twilight Zone	11:00—Sky King	10:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Eyewitness	11:30—Bugs Bunny	10:30—Third Man
10:00—Weather, Sports, News	12:00—Noon Show	11:00—Theater
10:30—Mike Hammer	Saturday, P. M.	
	12:30—The Pioneers	

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.	4:30—Pro Football Highlights
4:00—American Bandstand	9:55—Dateline	5:00—TBA
5:30—Evening Report	10:00—University of Michigan	6:30—Counter Intelligence Corps
6:00—High Road	10:30—Big Picture	7:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:30—Funday Funnies	11:00—On Your Mark	8:00—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Harrison & Son	11:30—Ilka Chase Show	9:00—Flights
7:30—Flintstones	Saturday, P. M.	9:30—Make That Spare
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	12:00—4-H Showcase	10:00—Manhunt
9:00—King of Diamonds	12:30—Phil Silvers	10:30—Cimarron City
9:30—AM Squad	1:00—Pre Game	11:30—Meet McGraw
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:15—NCAA Football	12:00—Dateline
10:30—Trackdown	4:15—Past Game Scoreboard	
11:00—Evening Show		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.	12:30—Baseball
4:00—Midday Movie	7:30—University of Wisconsin	3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
5:45—NBC News	8:00—Your Campus Calls	4:00—U.S.N.
6:00—News	8:30—Pip the Piper	4:30—Big Picture
6:10—Sports	9:00—Shari Lewis	5:00—Showcase
6:20—Weather	9:30—King Leonardo	5:45—Great Outdoors
6:25—Trends	10:00—Fury	6:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:30—International Showtime	10:30—Make Room for Daddy	7:30—The Tall Man
7:30—Detectives	11:00—Update	8:00—Movie
8:30—Telephone Hour	11:30—Home Farm and Garden	8:30—Nation's Future
9:30—Here and Now	Saturday, P. M.	10:00—News Lens
10:00—News, Weather	12:00—High School Showcase	10:10—Weather
10:20—Jack Paar		10:15—Movie
10:30—Weather, News, Sports		12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.	5:30—Channel 7 Reports
4:00—American Bandstand	7:30—Mighty Mouse	5:45—Winslow Hunter
4:45—Bozo the Clown	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	6:00—Lawman
5:15—Huckleberry Hound	9:00—Video Village	6:30—Donna Reed
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	10:00—Magic Land	7:00—Brannagan
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Roy Rogers	
6:30—Rawhide	11:00—Fury	7:30—Dairy Land Jubilee
7:30—Route 66	11:30—Churches Speak	8:00—Hazel
8:30—Father of the Bride	12:00—Feature Time	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Twilight Zone	12:55—NCAA Football	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Great Ghost Stories	4:30—Football Game of the Week	11:00—11th Hour
10:00—Channel 7 Reports		
10:30—The Third Man		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	10:00—News	10:30—Allakazam
4:00—Punky and his pals	10:10—Weather	10:30—Roy Rogers
4:30—Post Theatre	10:15—Interpol Calling	11:00—Sky King
5:30—Bozo, Funny Mann and Stubby	10:45—Movie	11:30—Stubby and Funny
6:00—News, Weather and Sports	12:10—Almanac	Mann
6:30—Rawhide	12:15—News	Saturday, P. M.
7:30—Route 66	12:20—Chapel	12:00—Theater
8:30—Father of the Bride	Saturday, A. M.	1:00—Saturday Cinema
9:00—Twilight Zone	7:55—News	3:30—Science Fiction Theater
9:30—Eyewitness	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	4:00—Square Dance
	9:30—Playhouse	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	10:05—News	10:30—Fury
4:00—Theater	10:15—Ripcord	10:30—Make Room for Daddy
4:45—News	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	
5:45—ABC News	11:00—Jack Paar	11:00—Update
6:00—Sports Picture	12:00—News	11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
6:10—Your Weatherman	12:10—The Witching Hour	12:00—Carousel
6:15—News	Saturday, A. M.	12:45—News
6:25—Special Assignment	9:00—Shari Lewis	Saturday, P. M.
6:30—International Showtime	9:30—King Leonardo	1:00—Parents Ask About Schools
7:30—The Detective	10:00—Theater	1:30—Let's Experiment
8:30—Telephone Hour	8:00—Cartoon Time	1:45—Young Moderns
9:30—Tightrope	8:15—Your Library Story	2:00—Johnny Mac Brown
10:00—Weather	8:30—Rip, the Piper	3:00—Company's Corner

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Come September at 9:30. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:35, 6:25 and 8:15.
Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Gold of 7 p. m. Ladies Man at 8:46.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Young Savages at 9:05.
44 Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Apartment at 9:15.
Neenah — (tonight) The Honeymoon Machine at 8:25. (Saturday matinee at 1 p. m. and The Honeymoon Machine at 3:45.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Deadly Corridor at 8:45.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Morgan Tammy Tell Me True at 8:53.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Exodus, matinee show at 7:30.
Tower Outdoor — Closed for the season.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Snow Stoges at 7 and 9 p. m.
Viking — (now playing) Exodus at 12:40, 4:30 opens at noon.

Special Events

Barbershop Concert — (Saturday) Eighth and money by Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, 8 p. m. Auditorium.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (opens Saturday) 42 serigraphs from Western Serigraph Institute, final, signed prints. Hours: 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday days and Thursdays.
Good Neighbor Fair — (Saturday) Fourth and to 9 p. m., mall of Valley Fair Shopping Center.

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t 6:30 and 10:15. Two
Two Rode Together
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the Pirate at 7 p. m.
inee at 1:30 and eve-
White and the Three
and 8:30. Box office

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day) new exhibition:
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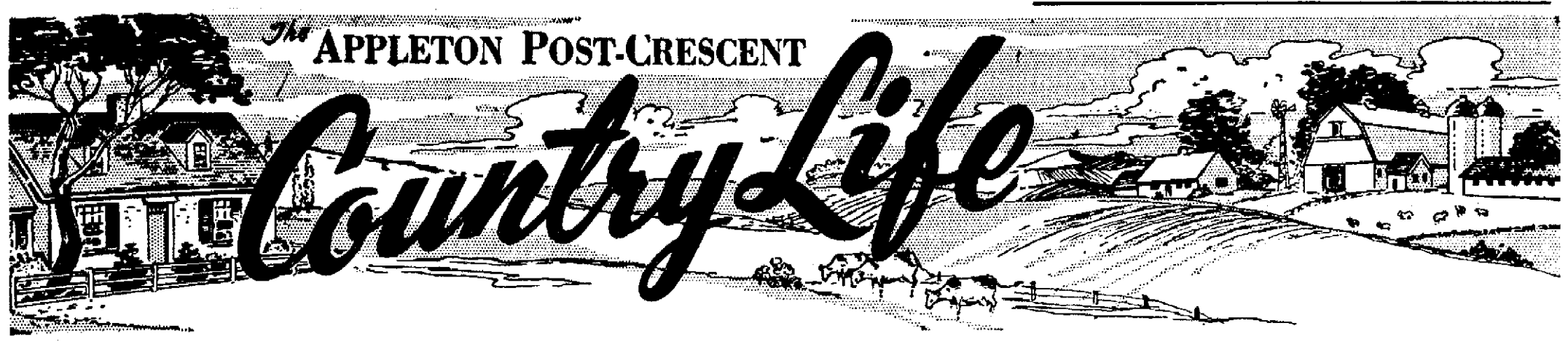
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The King and Queen for 4-H Panoramama Oct. 20 and 21 at St. Joseph School were named after judging at Appleton Elks Club Thursday night. From left are William Pifer, executive president and general manager of H. C. Prange Co., Queen Phyllis Krahn, Seymour King, James Koleske, Appleton, and Donald Long, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman for the event.

Royalty Selected for 'Telling the 4-H Story'

James Koleske, Phyllis Krahn Named To Reign Over Special Event in October

James Koleske, Appleton, and the farm will demonstrate conservation practices. Phyllis Krahn, Seymour, will reign over the 1961 "Telling the 4-H Story" Oct. 19 to 21 at St. Joseph's School in Appleton.

The two were chosen Thursday night at judging sessions held at the Elks Club in Appleton. The judging and the October festivities are being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with county 4-H clubs.

Four-H work will be on display during the three-day event. Grade school children and teachers from Outagamie County have been invited as special guests to learn about the work of 4-H.

Included on the program will be displays, a movie, tours, a talent show and a tentative speech by U.S. Senator William Proxmire.

Booths and displays showing the work of 4-H will be on display during the entire three days. A film on 4-H, "Man Enough for the Job," will be through Appleton business and industries are planned.

In addition, a special tour on

Grange Names New Officers

Larson Re-Elected As President of Royalty Farmers

ROYALTON — Fred Larson was re-elected master of the Royaltown Community Grange recently.

Other officers elected are Oscar Long, overseer; Mrs. Edgar Stillman, lecturer; Otto Redman, steward; and Arthur Fletcher, assistant steward.

Others are Mrs. Emma Buttrick, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Larson, secretary; Edgar Stillman, gate keeper; and Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Ceres.

Mrs. Albert Heinke is Pomona. Mrs. Leo Roloff, Flora; Mrs. Oscar Haight is lady assistant steward and Albert Heinke is member of the Executive board for 3 years.

The appointive officers include Otto Redman, business agent; home economics chairman, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; Mrs. Simon Wilson, juvenile chairman; Mrs. Oscar Long, Youth chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, pianist and health chairman.

Plans were made for the observance of booster night. Officers will be installed the first meeting in October.

Corn Crop Safe in Most Parts of Fox Cities Area

Dairy Men Can Now Lease Cows

MONROE (AP)— The modern farmer now can climb into his leased truck, travel on his credit card to Monroe, and obtain for his progressive dairy herd a fleet of as many as four cows.

But he'd better make sure of his reservations.

Cows Inc., formed only a few weeks ago by widely known cattle dealer Herman Schmitz, reported today that its notion of leasing high production dairy cows to farmers interested in quick, low-cost expansion of their herds has swamped the firm with orders from the immediate vicinity.

"A high caliber group of dairy men responded and we now are convinced that annual cow rental will work, at least on a limited scale," Schmitz said.

All of the cows put up for lease will be selected as having a production potential of 10,000 or more pounds of milk a year, and will be fully tested and vaccinated against diseases.

Silo Filling Moving Along on Most Farms Throughout Wisconsin

Frost held off in most parts of the state until the major share of the picture changed to too much. Wisconsin's corn crop was safe. Pasture and new hay seedings the agriculture extension service are both recovering from drought harm and soil moisture is good throughout most of the area.

Corn crops throughout the State and the Fox Cities area are at least two-thirds safe. Most area farmers report good corn crops although some farmers with low land note that the corn was too wet.

Silo filling continues with about three-fourths of this annual task completed in the area. Most farmers are reporting excellent silage yields.

With silo filling just about finished, more farmers are turning to fall plowing. A few farmers are taking time out to make a new crop of alfalfa.

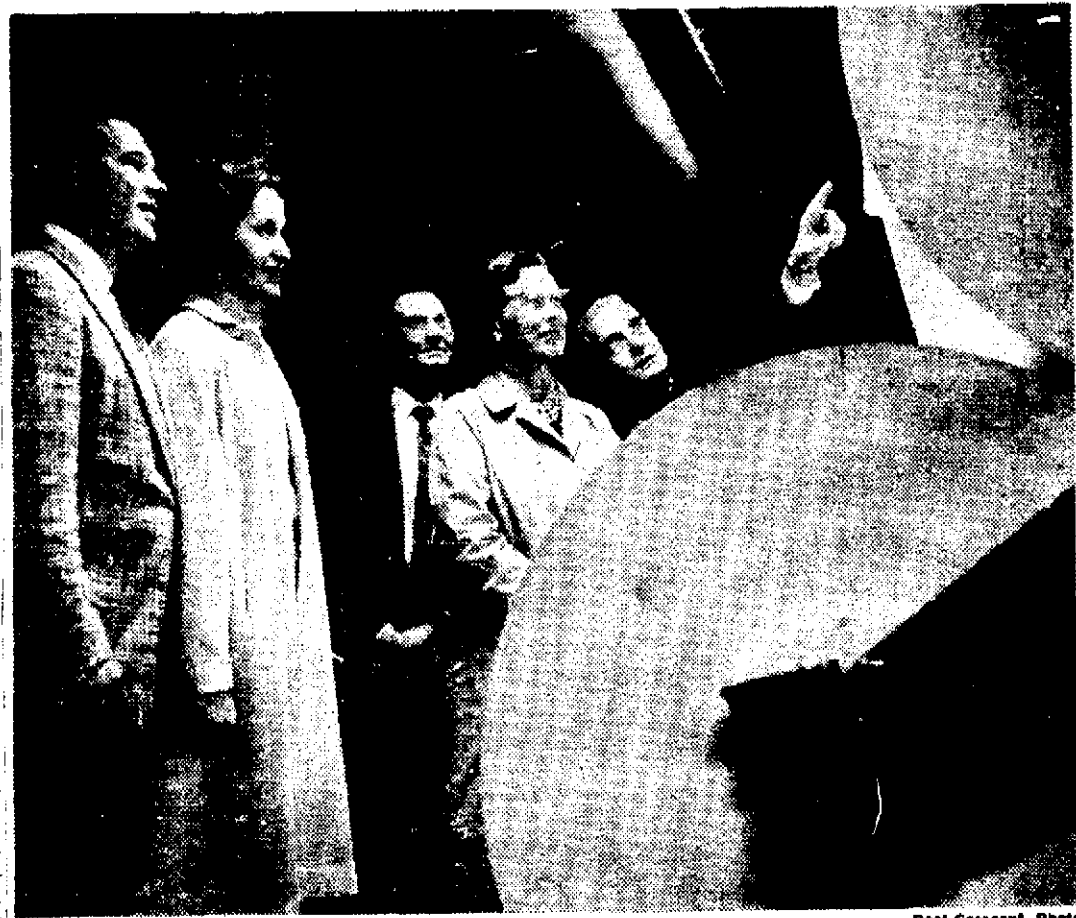
Crops have been generally good throughout Wisconsin except for a drought area in northern parts of the state.

Earlier in the season, the Fox Cities area was threatened with dry weather but record summer rainfalls changed this as several deluges hit the area in July and August.

Grain crops throughout the state were above average. Demand for feed grains in the state was slow as most buyers awaited new crop offerings. Price changes for feed grains were small with some weakness evident.

Summing up the fall crop outlook, things are good throughout most of the Fox Cities area and throughout most of the state.

Weather has been cool and wet, but this held off a killing frost in most of central and southern Wisconsin.



Tours Through Many Appleton businesses and industries were on the agenda for visitors at Wednesday's Farm-City Day in Appleton. Looking at rolls of newsprint at the Post-Crescent were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sommer, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanden Heuvel, Seymour and Fred Schweikher, promotions manager at the Post-Crescent.

Service Time Changed at Black Creek

Methodist Church Marks World Wide Communion Sunday

The Methodist Church at Black Creek returns to its winter schedule Sunday with services at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday will also be noted.

Services at Immanuel Lutheran Church Black Creek, are at 8 and 10 a.m. with Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, has masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ has services at 10:30 and Sunday school at 9:30. "The Church Serves the Needy" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Elmer A. Becker.

United Church of Christ at Black Creek has service at 9 and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

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Lutheran Services

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Iola, has services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. with communion at the second service. Sunday school sessions are at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

"Drawn Near With Faith" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern at the Iola Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church.

Services are being held in the high school gymnasium by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel. English worship is at 8:30 with German at 10 a.m. Communion services will be held at 8 p.m. in the Town of Washington Church.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, has services at 9 a.m. Full Gospel Assembly services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"The Witness of a Living Church" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Edwin E. Boettcher at Freedom Moravian Church. Service is at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School is at 9:15.

Communion Planned. Communion will be celebrated at the Congregational Churches in

Leeman, 8 a.m.; Nichols, 9:15 a.m. and Seymour at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. Smith is pastor.

Services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, are at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school is at 9:15.

Communion will be observed at 9:15 at the Cicco Evangelical United Brethren Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Seymour.

World Wide Communion Sunday will be noted at St. Paul Methodist Church, Seymour, at 10:40 and at Black Creek Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, has masses at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at St. John Lutheran Church are at 8 p.m. at 9:45 a.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church and at 9 a.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Starting Oct. 1, services at the Medina Methodist Church will be at 11 a.m.

Wittenberg Methodist Church has services at 10:45 a.m. St. John Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, worships at 11 a.m.

Communion services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wittenberg.

Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, has masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Seventh Day Adventist Church has worship at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Dairy Herd Hit By Poisoning From Sweet Corn

FOREST JUNCTION — The dairy herd at the Merlin Ott farm is slowly recovering this week from the effects of sweet corn poisoning suffered last Sunday morning. All but four of the 35 animals in the herd were affected.

The case was diagnosed by a Kaukauna veterinarian after the owner discovered a mysterious illness among the animals at milking time Sunday morning. Two animals were near death.

Other were living but had fallen in the barnyard where they had been kept overnight. The strange malady continued with some who were let into the stable for milking.

The cows had eaten in a field of sweet corn which had been partially harvested. All but two cows responded to injections by the veterinarian who said that cows are frequently subject to this disorder. It is not known to have occurred in this area before.

Milking was impossible Sunday and could be only partly resumed by the middle of the week. Some of the affected animals are still refusing to eat.

Net income is the amount left operators after paying production costs.

Freeman is predicting that the total net farm income this year will be \$12.8 billion, slightly more than \$1 billion above last year and the highest since 1953.

Freeman's forecasts are based on latest reports of farm marketings, crop production and market and price prospects.

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Corn Makes Better Silage Than Grass Does, UW Reports

Which is better, corn or grass silage?

Research by the University of Wisconsin, supported by local dairy farmers, shows that you can't beat good corn silage. Actually, it's the total digestible nutrients that is in the final analysis, and medium dent corn silage, put up before frost, has more TDN than legume or grass silage.

It's the corn kernels which add the TDN. A cow eating 30 pounds of corn silage gets three to four pounds of corn grain.

One can get just as much milk from grass legume silage if grain is added. Protein usually is added to corn silage for top milk yield.

Many farmers with bud to early bloom alfalfa hay, and medium dent corn silage, and no added protein, have over four hundred pound butterfat herd averages.

Farm Income Up, Free Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is predicting the net income per farm will set a new record average of \$3,300 this year, up a little more than one-fourth over last year.

Net income is the amount left operators after paying production costs.

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Hormone Lack Slows Growth In Forests

Lack of Progress In Small Trees Traced to Source

The major cause of slow growth in small trees in crowded forests probably isn't primarily a scarcity of carbohydrates as commonly thought — but a hormone deficiency, say T. T. Kozlowski and T. A. Peterson, forest researchers at the University of Wisconsin.

It has long been known that small trees which are crowded can't compete well for soil nutrients and water and that they don't get all the sunlight they need. Lacking these essential ingredients of photosynthesis, the process by which all green plants produce their food, the small tree has a skimpy diet.

But that's not the worst of it, say Peterson and Kozlowski. Their research indicates that these "suppressed" trees lack an essential hormone and can't even make full use of the food they do manage to produce.

Growth Layer
Just under the bark of a tree is a "growth" layer — the cambium. When conditions are right in the spring, new leaves and buds at the crown of the tree produce a growth-stimulating hormone called auxin. This moves down the trunk, signalling the cambium that it's time to start another year's growth.

But suppressed trees with small crowns and few buds produce very little auxin and the cambium remains unstimulated and dormant long after environmental conditions are right for growth.

In tests last year the scientists used special instruments that measure diameter growth. These were put on the trunks of several dominant, intermediate, and suppressed trees.

Grow Earlier
The dominant, or large trees, started to grow earlier, grew faster, and continued to grow longer than the others. In fact, more than half of the suppressed trees failed to grow at all.

Yet it is known that carbohydrate supplies in the trunks were adequate for at least a small increase in diameter growth.

It is also known that adding auxin artificially will stimulate diameter growth. This indicates that the hormone deficiency and not the limited amount of food is primarily to blame for suppression in diameter growth.

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Among Those Attending the Kiwanis Club Farm-City Day Wednesday were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, route 2, West De Pere, and Vernon Truesdale, technical supervisor at the Interlake mill in Appleton. Several hundred guests attended the banquet and took tours through plants and businesses in Appleton.

Moderate Increase Seen in State Production of Hogs

Wisconsin farmers are planning only moderate increases in hog production in the coming months according to September reports made to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

The early fall pig crop will be smaller than a year ago with the number of sows farrowing from November through February than farrowings made to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

The number of sows to farrow on farms in the ten top hog producing states from June through November is expected to be two per cent above a year ago. This gain comes from an increase in the September through November farrowings. Farmers in the ten states intend to boost December through February farrowings four per cent compared with the number a year earlier.

CD Meeting Planned
Outagamie County homemakers will learn about civil defense at a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the county courthouse annex. Lee Penny, director of civil defense, will speak to two representatives from each of the county's 34 clubs.

These donations are designed to help move surpluses, especially perishables, into use for improving diets of low-income families and to help bolster producer prices.

The expansion in food gifts follows a directive issued by President Kennedy the day he took office that a better job be done to feed the hungry.

Donations to the school lunch program during the fiscal year totaled 285 million pounds of food, up 8 per cent from the previous year. Donations to the needy in this country totaled 856 million pounds compared with 526 million the previous year.

Donations to the needy abroad—made through U.S. voluntary relief organizations—totaled 2,358,000,000 pounds compared with 2,862,000,000 the previous year. Donations to persons in charitable institutions in this country were 155 million pounds, up 21 per cent.

Commodities distributed in this country included dry beans, butter, cheese, corn meal, dried eggs, flour, honey, lamb, lard, chopped meat, nonfat dry milk, rolled oats, peanut butter, pork and gravy, canned poultry and rice. Items distributed abroad were largely corn meal, dried eggs, nonfat dry milk, and rice.

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More Surplus Food Being Given Away

Donations Increase 50 Per Cent From U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government donations of surplus foods to the needy at home and abroad and to the school lunch program are running 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

The Agriculture Department reports that the value of such donations during the 1961 fiscal year ending July 1 was \$153 million compared with \$295 million in the previous year. Since July 1, they have been running at a similar high level.

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Royalton Man New President Of Wool Growers

ROYALTON — Fred B. Larson was elected president of the Wisconsin Wool Growers Cooperative at the annual meeting held in Waukesha recently. He was also re-elected as director of the Northeast District for a three year term.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimbrich have sold their farm northwest of the village of Royalton to Melvin Zemple, Manawa.

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Time for Vaccination

Experts Warn of Flu Danger During Fall

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in influenza outbreaks this fall. The danger of flu outbreaks this and winter—and they urge vaccination now.

Because various flu outbreaks come in definite cycles the U.S. Public Health Service predicts the nation is due for some Asian flu and overdue for Type B flu this year. Both types have been prevalent elsewhere in the world this past season.

Get Flu Shots

Health authorities warn that there is likely to be an upswing

Persons over 65, pregnant women and persons suffering from heart disease, diabetes or other chronic illnesses are urged to get flu shots now.

The National Tuberculosis Association warns that persons with respiratory ailments like TB, and emphysema are in especial danger.

Beware Castor Bean

Insurance statisticians explain that death rates climb under the influence of influenza and resulting pneumonia. These diseases



One of the Top Winners at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show was Bill Paltzer, Appleton. He is shown with his prize-winning black Angus.

strike most severely those persons mitted to mental hospitals a scientist says. The more storms, the more patients.

If you have small children and the more intense they are, roaming your yard, beware of the castor oil plant and its fruit, the castor bean.

Many gardeners grow these plants because of their decorative appearance and large leaves. They often substitute as a quick-growing shrub about new home.

But if any unwary child should chew the castor bean fatal poisoning can result, says a University of Michigan pediatrician Dr. George H. Lowrey.

Symptoms appear in one to two days. They include vomiting, drowsiness, stupor and stomach ache, with death occurring within 12 days.

Sailing, Sailing

Who's most likely to get seasick?

A study of U.S. soldiers riding troopships back and forth across the Atlantic indicated these findings.

More seasickness for those under 25 years of age, than those above.

Those in the forward end, after sections of the ship were more often seasick than those amid ships.

Heavier persons were more susceptible than lighter individuals.

Those making their first ocean crossing were more susceptible than more experienced hands.

The most effective seasickness pills contained the drug meclizine.

Electrical storms seem to affect the number of patients admitted to mental hospitals.

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Casey Lake 4-H Has Hayride

WAUPACA — The Casey Lake 4-H Club had a hayride Wednesday night at Casey School.

The demonstrations, "Home Safe Home," "Dangers In Poisons in the Home," "Fire Safety," "Fire Drills in the Home" and "Safety on the Farm" were given by Jean Paulson, Sidney Clausen, Allan Clausen, Janice Clausen and Tona Bauer.

Cheryl Farley and Sharon Carmody, Allan Clausen and Bonnie Creamer gave demonstrations on "Our National Flag," "How to Sharpen a Hoe" and "Easy Fudge Frosting."

our electrical interaction with those fields may influence our behavior, said Dr. Becker of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center.

Outside electrical influences may interfere with electrical transmission in human nerve fibers, he suggested. He said a direct current of electrical flow has been discovered in human nerves and it is closely related to sleep, anesthesia and hypnosis. It fluctuates in normal humans, but has greater variations in the mental and by ill.

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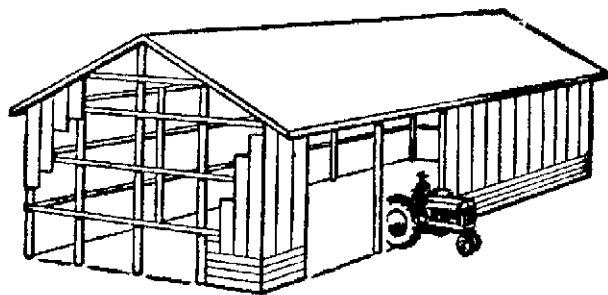
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McCormick W-450 Diesel	3,575
Massey-Harris 1960 Model "65"	3,450

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Woods Bros.	525
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Massey-Harris 2-row mounted	875

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New Adventist Pastor Arrives

Rev. I. W. Morford
At New London,
Waupaca Churches

WAUPACA — The Rev. Ivan W. Morford has replaced the Rev. Dean Burns as pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Pastor Morford arrived from Rice Lake, and Pastor Burns has moved to Richland Center. Pastor Morford will have charge of the church and the churches at New London, Poy Sippi and Wautoma. He is a graduate of the Seventh Day Adventist Seminary, Washington, D.C., and assisted at the Madison church before moving to Rice Lake.

He is from Bismarck, N.D., and received his bachelor's degree in religion from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

He taught rural school in North Dakota and Texas. He is married and has three children.

Pork Production Starts to Climb; Prices May Drop

Pork production starts to climb, promising cheaper chops and roasts.

Farmers shipped 263,000 hogs to the 12 major markets last week, up from the year's low of 243,000 the week before. Shipments are expected to continue rising until late November or December. Packers predict fourth quarter pork output will reach 3 billion pounds, 500 million more than the estimated third quarter level and 7 per cent above a year earlier.

Pork on the hoof reached \$19.25 per 100 pounds last week in Chicago. It hasn't brought a higher price since late 1958. But by yesterday the top price packers would pay was down to \$19.00. As marketings rise, prices should work steadily lower, probably slipping below \$15 before the year-end livestock men say. Last year, they slipped to \$15.50 in August but were up to \$19 by November.

Pork is expected to continue plentiful into 1962 with production in the initial quarter about matching the final three months of 1961.

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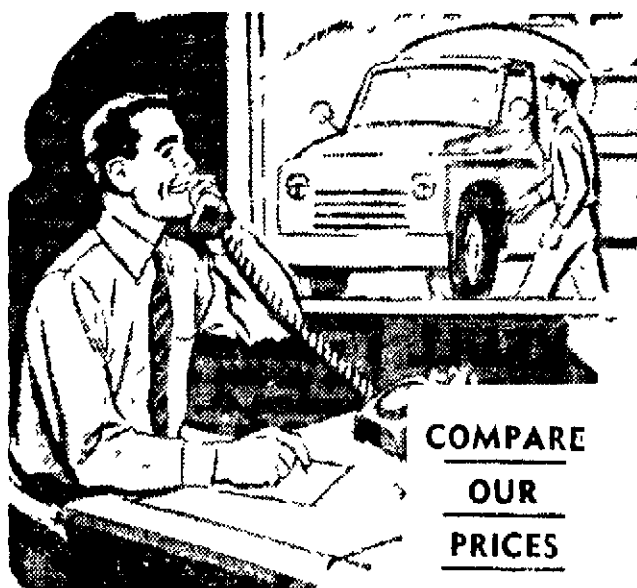
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Firms May Stop Using Instinct To Make Loans

Credit Scoring Idea Designed to Cut Bad Risk Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—You walk into the small-loan office and the man asks you some questions and looks you over quizzically. He decides if you're a good risk or a bad risk. How?

What must you have to be classified with the good guys? Well, under one theory, it could be such things as a phone, a spouse, a yen for a home of your own, or a

fairly lengthy stay at your present address and in your present job.

The old-time credit manager, however, doesn't buy this necessarily. He will tell you that beyond such obvious things as your credit record, he really has to rely to a great extent on instinct.

Ordered By Investment

A lot of persons who needed some quick cash have found this ordeal by instinct tough enough.

But now you are more and more likely to run up against a new obstacle: statistics. And this means that a lot of those who would have passed the test if the credit manager stuck to his instinct alone will be turned down today if he consults his charts.

Proponents of this law of probabilities or averages say the new method of grading applicants is proving that a high percentage of those that the credit manager in the loan office would have passed are actually bad risks.

Scoring System

Many credit managers don't believe this, anymore than you will if you flunk the test. But converts to the slide rule approach to credit say it has proved itself by the one thing the small-loan business appreciates most—a drop in the number of total losses and also in accounts that cost too much to collect.

Donald L. Barnes Jr., executive vice president of the American Investment Co., St. Louis, Mo., predicts the new credit scoring system should cut its losses by 25

Lambs May Die From Overeating Disease, Foundation Reports

Farmers are going to lose thousands of lambs this fall because the animals are literally too well-fed.

They will die of "overeating" disease, says the American Foundation for Animal Health, which today warned sheep producers to watch for this problem from now on through the fall.

The disease, known also as enterotoxemia, usually strikes down the fattest, best-fed and greediest lambs in the flock. Warning signs of the onset may include nervousness, pushing against objects, staggering, circling, and either excitement or depression. If such symptoms develop, a veterinarian can provide temporary immunity in the unaffected lambs by use of an antitoxin.

per cent. Last year it made \$413 million in loans and had to write off \$7 million as bad debts. He hopes the new system will cut this loss by \$2 million a year.

Barnes says the system is based on a study of 14,000 accounts. And if you want to rate yourself as a good risk or a bad risk, here's what the averages revealed:

A phone was found in the residence of 31 per cent more of the good accounts than in the bad ones. Now the company definitely takes the possession of a phone into account when deciding whether to make a loan.

A married applicant was found to be a much better risk than an unmarried person. This confirmed previous lending experience, but to a greater degree perhaps than formerly believed.

And a significantly higher percentage of good accounts owned their own home or were buying one on a forever-and-forever basis. The percentage of bad accounts among home owners was far lower.

This may seem grossly unfair to a bachelor or spinster who prefers to, or has to, live in rented quarters and for any number of reasons cannot have, or doesn't want to have, a telephone.

But Barnes insists that figures don't lie.

Drop Expected In Beef Prices

Market Quotations Have Been About \$1 Lower This Year

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm and Home Development Agent

Feeder cattle prices at Kansas City averaged about \$1 below 1960 levels the first seven months of this year. Based on the behavior of feeder steer prices the past ten years, a further seasonal drop would be expected from August to December with the expectation of somewhat higher feed costs, it would appear reasonable to expect the normal seasonal weakening in the feeder market this fall.

Yet, both feeder steer and steer calf prices showed a strengthening in August — a time when the seasonal drop usually begins.

Reports are that wheat pastures look good in the southwest. As a result, feeders move to market slower from this area since western ranchers can get cheap pasture for grazing to heavier weights. If the wheat pastures hold up, a relatively short supply of feeders may hold the price above the usual seasonal drop this fall.

If feeder cattle prices hold this fall, a moderate cut-back in feeding can be expected during the winter. The relative scarcity of older feeder cattle sets the stage for a strengthening of fed cattle prices in late winter and early spring. Large numbers of cows and calves, however, insure heavy marketing of fed cattle in late 1962, and continued large inventories of cattle.

Fed cattle prices for all grades averaged about \$2.00 lower the first seven months from a year earlier. January was the only month with higher prices than in 1960. Any cut-back this fall in feeding operations combined with continued strong demands for beef, should raise fed cattle prices.

New Antibiotic Will Help U.S. Poultry Industry

A new antibiotic that controls chronic respiratory disease (CRD) in chickens is now available to the poultry industry. Through control of this disease, the antibiotic, called tylosin, reduces condemnations at slaughter as well as death losses and improves weight gains and feed utilization.

The new antibiotic is being marketed under the trademark Tylan.

Two forms of the antibiotic have been cleared for use in chickens. A soluble form is added to the chicken's drinking water. An injectable form is given subcutaneously at the base of the head.

The value of tylosin in controlling CRD in chickens has been established in forty experimental infections and forty-five field experiments over a three-year span. More than 200,000 birds have been used in field trials alone.

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IT'S TIME TO TALK SEED

by Dick Carstens

Northrup-King Dealer
Kaukauna, Wis.

LARGEST EARS OF CORN

Farmers have been stopping in this past week with their fine ears of corn to see if they can top the ones already left at our office. Be sure to bring in your large ears of corn the next time you are in Kaukauna.

NK HIRES FUSSY WOMEN

If there's anything that makes Northrup Kings gal technicians mad, it's a batch of injured or dirty or weedy seed. Nor will they tolerate seed that either doesn't germinate well, or puts out weak shoots and sprouts. It's their job to be "fussy." They are "fussy" with their magnifying glasses and tweezers as they closely examine each batch of seed. You can bet on the fact that every bag of clean, plump NK seed has high germinating seed with strong seedling vigor.

NK DOESN'T SCRATCH

Years ago, there was only one way known to overcome the "hard" seed problem, and that was "scratching" or cutting the seed coat so the embryo plant could sprout. But this hurt the seed and opened it up to disease attack. Today, NK leume seed is "buffed" until the seed coat is thinned, but not broken. This makes it easy for the young plant to break out of the seed and get off to a fast, healthy start. This is NK's exclusive WES-GRO R Process.

FLIGHT OF THE CORN BORER

On NK's Research Farm in Washington, Iowa, one of the yearly jobs is raising corn borers!

At this farm, captured and caged female moths lay their egg-masses on wax paper. The eggs are transferred and carefully deposited to growing cornplants which are watched and studied. This is another way of testing new corn hybrids for their bred-in tolerance to borer damage. From this persistent research and selection, NK corn breeders developed hybrids that have turned disaster into profits in fields where the corn borer used to be king.

ORDER YOUR NK HYBRIDS THIS WEEK

KB 4 — 100 DAY

Here's the famous NK variety that walked off with top awards in yield trials. But it's far more than a show hybrid. KB 4 starts fast in the spring to get a jump on the weeds. It takes drought well. Produces large, blocky ears to make it a good bet for silage or grain. Let's put NK KB 4 in your hopper.

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County Studying Retirement Plan

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board of Supervisors is considering setting up a retirement fund for county employees.

plan, the board was told. The board was informed Wednesday it is one of 27 counties in the state that does not have a retirement plan. All of the other 72 counties have such a compulsory plan.

ANOTHER GEM ADDED TO BADGER BREEDERS



H-120 ROCK RIVER COUNT
"Excellent-91 — Silver Medal Type"

A great cow breeds on through her son. He is especially prepotent for:

- Size and Strength
- High Test
- Beautiful Udders
- Heads with Power and Breed Character
- 79 Breeders in 21 States and Canada have Already Made Special Mating to This Bull.

Use This Bull. He is available to you for only \$5.00. Pay no more.



His dam, Haven Hill Crescent Gewina Count, is the highest living milk producer for a lactation — 38,878 lbs. milk and 1,523 lbs. fat. Lifetime to date 190,000 lbs. milk.

Uniformity — 1st 14 daughters average 12,524 lbs. milk 4.2% 522 lbs. fat.

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Ray's Super Service, Black Creek	Ph. 2631
Telephone Secretaries, Inc., Appleton	Ph. REgent 3-8911



AP Wirephoto

Farmer George Schaefer uses a row boat to harvest his corn after a record 13 inches of rain sent the Illinois, Mackinaw and Spoon rivers out of their banks into the rich Canton, Ill., area farmlands. The Illinois River is expected to crest two feet above flood stage Friday.

State Calves Will Have Blue Tags As Identification

Hailed as another step toward even greater improvement of the high quality livestock for which Wisconsin has become famous, the blue tag heifer calf identification program will begin operation this fall. The program, passed by the 1961 Legislature, makes Wisconsin the first state to so identify its herd replacement dairy heifer calves.

In passing the law, the Legislature reacted to the wishes of many Wisconsin farmers who wanted a more orderly marketing of heifer calves. They felt the

need for a better identification of herd replacement stock sold out of state.

With export sales each year in excess of 50,000, a number of calves sold for replacement purposes were of inferior quality. Other calves not raised in Wisconsin were sold as Wisconsin-bred. Both of these factors had a tendency to place Wisconsin's reputation for high quality dairy cattle in jeopardy.

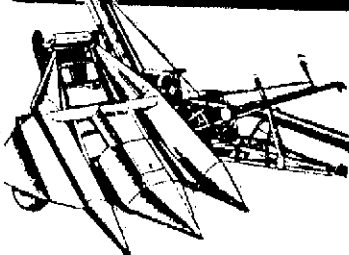
Wittenberg Youth Tops Merit Scholar Test

WITTENBERG — Principal J. C. LaPlant of Wittenberg High School said Evan Englund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Englund, has been given recognition for his

high achievement in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

Evan is among approximately 10,000 seniors throughout the country who attended semi-finalist status through their high scores on the qualifying examination, a test of educational development given last March in more than 15,000 high schools.

NEW IDEA 2-ROW CORN PICKER



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Picks, husks, loads from 12 to 18 acres per normal working day. Easily operated from tractor seat by one man. Handles down or tangled corn in stride. Adjustable for a wide range of field and crop conditions.

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In Case of Attack

Veterinarians Discuss Livestock Protection

GREEN BAY — Farmers will have a dual responsibility in the event of a nuclear attack — protecting their families and their livestock — officials of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association were told at the annual meeting here Wednesday night.

Don Jensen, director of rural civil defense with the State Department of Agriculture emphasized that there are a number of "rays of hope" for survival during a nuclear war.

"The danger in our rural areas will be from fallout and our farm families will have to not only protect themselves and their families but protect their livestock as well," Jensen said.

Because 70 per cent of the fallout that drifts across the state

would come from the prevailing southwest winds, the major danger here would come from an attack in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, Jensen reported.

He stated that residents in northeastern Wisconsin would have up to five or six hours before the winds would carry the fallout this far.

Therefore, the farmers would have time to get their livestock under cover and protect them from radiation.

Jensen reported that while the fatality rate in the path of the fallout would be nearly 100 per cent if unprotected, the danger would be cut in half by simply staying inside the house, to 10 per cent by going into the basement, an improvised shelter would cut the fatality rate to one per cent and an underground fallout shelter would raise the odds of survival to 5,000 to 1.

The state official also reported that while the fallout could produce a lethal dosage after one hour, the danger at the end of 48 hours would be cut to such an extent as to only produce sickness and after 14 days it would be almost harmless.

Jensen stated that food in the area struck by fallout could be eaten by simply peeling it or washing it off with clean water.



Dr. Elvin Prather, Manawa, seated, was elected president of the Northeastern Veterinary Association recently at Green Bay. Other officers from left are James Tomoskek, Omro, vice president; H. R. Trombley, Appleton, treasurer; and William Madson, Appleton, secretary.

He also added that deep well water would not be affected by fallout.

Providing cover for livestock could be obtained by simply putting them into a barn. A basement barn would be the safest with the hay above giving a safe cushion. He added that while the hay at the top of the loft would be heavily contaminated, that a few feet below would be safe to use.

At the afternoon session, the veterinarians conducted a panel discussion on the diseases of dogs which was headed by Dr. John Wilson, Neenah. Others on the panel were Dr. R. H. Albing, Oshkosh; Dr. Samuel Vainisi, Green Bay; and Dr. W. O. Wright, Sturgeon Bay.

3 Youths Charged in Waupaca Burglary

WAUPACA — The three boys involved in the theft of money from the Spur Service Station, U. S. 10 west of Waupaca, appeared in juvenile court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Wendell McHenry.

The 17-year-old youth was taken to Wales School and the 16-year-old placed in a foster home. The 15-year-old has been permitted to remain here under the direction of the State Department of Public Welfare. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson reported.

The three boys entered the service station Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21, and took money from a cash box. The manager of the station reported about \$50 was taken but only \$3.85 was recovered.

Peterson to Seek Re-Election

WAUPACA — Assemblyman Richard E. Peterson, who is a major in the National Guard's 32nd Division, announced this week he will seek re-election next year, even though his unit has been called to active duty.

Peterson is a member of the judge advocate general's staff. The division has been called to active duty as of Oct. 15 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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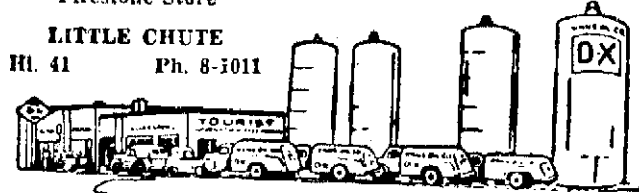
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Debts on Farms May Climb to Record High

Increase Reported
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At \$1.1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports indicate that farm real estate debt will climb to a new record by the end of the year.

The Agriculture Department's economic research service said today that debt totaled \$13.1 billion last Jan. 1, the highest on record. The increase was 6.5 per cent during 1960.

The federal land banks had \$2.5 billion outstanding last Jan. 1, then increased it to \$2.7 billion by June 30. Other lending agencies report similar increases.

A major factor in the increase has been a rise in land values. Present-day farm buyers must pay much more than in the past for a farm. This means many have to borrow more. Another factor has been a decline in farm income in some areas.

But despite these increases, the farm real estate debt represented only 9.6 per cent of the value of

all farm real estate at the beginning of this year.

Last year the debt increased in all states except New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, where it declined. Sharpest increases were in Delaware, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Washington.

California had the largest total debt, \$1,261,034,000. Others in the high debt class: Iowa \$380,568,000, Texas \$356,238,000, Minnesota \$633,848,000, Illinois \$563,530,000, Ohio \$505,214,000 and Indiana \$444,414,000.

The percentage of last year's loans used to refinance existing debts was said to have increased.

"The lower volume of payments and the increased proportion of loans made to refinance existing debts suggest," the service said, "that farmers may have been in a tighter cash position in 1960 than in 1959."

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and Horses

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Fertilizer Use In Fall Can Boost Profits

Directions Given For Applications Of Plant Food

Fall fertilization can help boost profits next year on a number of different crops, reports Dr. John Pesek, Iowa State University agronomist, in a statement summarized here by the National Plant Food Institute.

He suggests the following:

For Next Year's Corn — Plow down needed phosphate and potash any time up to freeze-up. Iowa tests indicate that fall plow-down applications are generally more profitable than spring applications disked in on fall-plowed ground. Nitrogen applications should be held up until October 25, preferably, and restricted to ammonium or ammonium-forming sources.

For Next Year's Oats and Barley — Broadcast and disk in all the needed nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer after Oct. 25. After freeze-up add fertilizer only on level soils.

On Established Legumes or New Legume Seedings — Topdress fields with fertilizer high in phosphate or potash. Best results will be obtained if applications are made by Sept. 15 if possible. But later dressings are also effective.

On Grass Pastures or Grass Meadows — Topdress nitrogen fertilizer this fall before the ground freezes up.

Pesek says soil tests should be the guide in determining a farmer's use of fertilizer. In their absence, follow general recommendations published by the University.

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Survey Finished By Government in Nicolet Forest

A big step forward in scientific forest land management has been taken on the Nicolet National Forest with the completion of the first field soil survey operation in the newly developed soils program of the U.S. Forest Service in the North Central Region, according to M. M. Nelson, Regional Forester. This soil survey of the Eagle River Ranger District of the Nicolet National Forest in Wisconsin was designed as a pilot study to develop and test methods of mapping soils and making soil interpretations for management of national forest lands.

Information provided by this soil survey includes a description of each soil known to occur on

the area, a map showing the location and extent of each area of the different soils, and interpretations of the soil properties and qualities according to the suitability of each soil for different uses. Interpretive information is given for timber, wildlife, and recreation; on engineering characteristics; and on hydrologic or watershed conditions, including erosion potential.

The survey area includes approximately 150,000 acres. About 110,000 acres are national forest lands, and 40,000 acres are in other public or private ownership. Cooperative working agreements with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station provided for mapping soils on all lands within the survey area and for making re-

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

Ag Department to Buy Cranberries In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday it will purchase 10 million pounds of surplus cranberries, including some from Wisconsin, for \$1,310,000 between Oct. 18 and Dec. 9.

The berries will be bought from results of the survey available to landowners.

Present plans for the Forest Service soils program in the north central region are based upon completion of a series of similar pilot studies. This will lead eventually into a sustained progressive soil survey of all national forest lands in the region.

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and distributed in the school lunch program.

The berries will be bought in 400,000 cartons of 25 pounds each for \$3.30 per carton. The department said that 220,000 cartons, or more than half the total, will be picked up at the Ocean Spray distribution center at Wisconsin Rapids. The berries there will be worth \$726,000.


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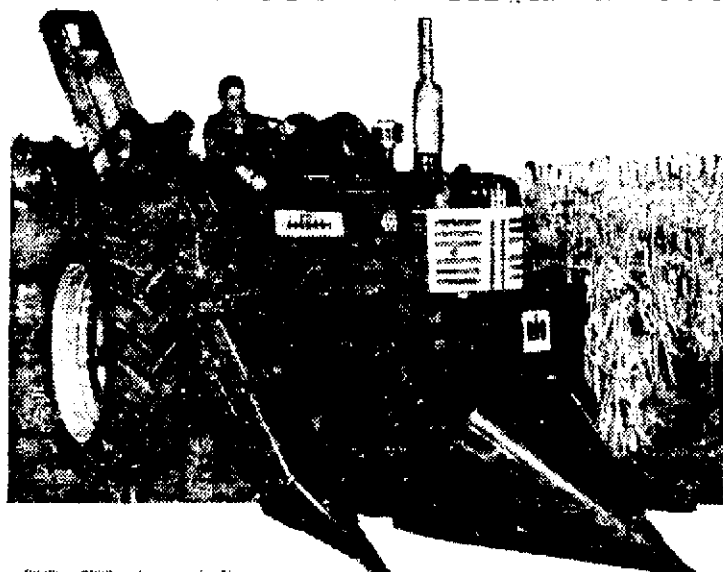
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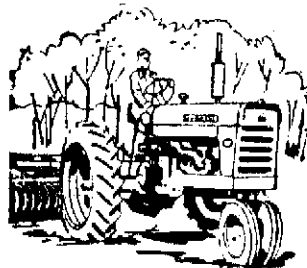
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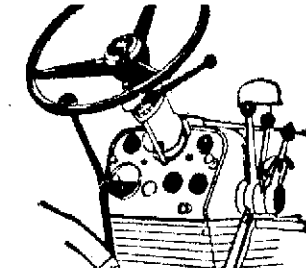
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Scientists Can Put More Color Into Carrots

UW Researchers Find That Genes Can Provide Clues

It should be possible for plant breeders to put desired colors into commercial carrot varieties, according to research by University of Wisconsin horticulturists W. H. Gableman and Lucien Laferriere, who have been studying the genetics of carrot color since 1957.

Carrots with a deep orange color look better — especially if they're packed in glass. But there's also a nutritional reason for preferring orange carrots. The pigments causing deep color also provide vitamin A.

This research has established true breeding white, yellow, orange-yellow, and orange lines of carrots. The researchers made crosses between carrots of various colors, then observed the kind of carrots produced by seed from crossed plants. In this way the geneticists obtain clues as to what genes are influencing the factors being studied, and how these genes are inherited.

Crossed Carrots

For instance, Gableman and Laferriere crossed yellow carrots with white carrots and found that a single pair of genes may be responsible for this color difference. The white gene is dominant—that is, if a gene for white is present, it will overcome the influence of the gene for yellow and the resulting plant will have a white root.

When they crossed white and orange carrots, the horticulturists found a more complicated picture. White was still dominant, but there seem to be three major pairs of genes controlling the color.

The difference between yellow and orange carrot roots probably is due to two pairs of genes, and carrots with mixtures of these two genes turn out between yellow and orange.

Some orange carrots have an extremely deep orange color. These differences within the class of orange carrots is probably due to an undetermined number of "modifier" genes, which change the characteristics caused by the major genes.

The scientists didn't depend en-

Bustling Biddies Homemakers Have Meeting

NEW LONDON — The Bustling Biddies Homemaker Club opened their meeting with Mrs. LeRoy Goetler installing the club officers: Mrs. Harry Tech president, Mrs. Clifford Gerndt vice president and Mrs. Robert Schulz secretary. It was decided that the past president will be the installing officer in the future.

Highlights of the County Homemakers Achievement Day were given by Mrs. Gerndt and the county fall council meeting was reported on by Mrs. Schulz.

Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, except during Advent and Lenten seasons, it was decided.

Hostesses, co-hostesses and project leaders were selected for each month. Members planning to attend the kitchen tour day at Manawa on September 28 are asked to contact Mrs. Tech.

Mrs. Gerndt and Mrs. Goetler will attend the project lesson meeting on flower arrangement at Clintonville city hall on Oct. 2 at 7.30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Herzfeldt, route 1, with Mrs. Donald Mansee as co-hostess.

tirely on root colors when they observed the results of the various crosses. They also made chemical analyses of the carotenoid content—pigmenting chemicals which cause the color. They were able to classify the carrots into rather fine color subdivisions based on amount of carotenoids they contained. Then they could use the carotenoid content of the carrots resulting from crosses as further indication of the mode of inheritance.

Another complication in breeding carrots for color is that core color is probably inherited in a different manner than color of the rest of the root. This means breeders may have to consider two genetic systems when they are trying to develop highly colored carrots.

Maintaining desirable color in a variety once it's been established can be a bit of a problem too, say the research men. Seed fields of any such new variety will have to be isolated—at least half a mile from any other carrot fields. If they are closer, bees may carry pollen back and forth between the fields possibly re-introducing undesirable color characteristics.



Seymour Youth Were well represented at the Northeastern Wisconsin Livestock Show. Shown with their cattle are Audrey Vande Hei and Leonard Maass, both of Seymour.

More Federal Milk Orders Seen as Trend

New Areas in State May be Affected by Marketing Controls

More and larger Federal Milk Orders are definitely the trend in Wisconsin, Robert Williams, dairy marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said this week.

Coincident with the announcement by James T. Ralph, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture that he had signed an amended order regulating the handling of milk in the Chicago Marketing area,

Williams pointed out that the United States Department of Agriculture is considering a decision on the newly proposed Madison Order, the Rockford-Freeport Order, and the Milwaukee Order.

The new Madison market-wide type of order would regulate the pricing of fluid milk and cream and its associated reserve supply distributed in a 17 county area. The counties are Dane, Columbia, Green Lake, Waushara, Marquette, Adams, Juneau, Sauk, Iowa, LaFayette, Green, Grant, Crawford, Vernon, Richland, La Crosse and Monroe. It has been proposed that the Rockford-Freeport Order include Rock County.

Also under consideration is the expansion of the Milwaukee individual handler type of order to include Walworth, Racine, Kenosha, Jefferson, Dodge and the remainder of Washington and Waukesha counties not presently included in the marketing area.

Proposals are also being submitted to amend the Northeastern

order but a hearing date has not yet been set, Williams said.

Explaining the orders, Williams said that they are regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture establishing the minimum prices regulated handlers of milk must pay producers for milk used in various classifications. The handling of Grade A milk which is bottled or packaged and distributed to consumers in a defined marketing area subjects a plant to order regulations.

Pep Club Officers

WEYAUWEGA — The Pep Club will be led by Joan Buchholz this year. Other officers are Ellie Tarry, vice president; Kathy Kester, secretary; Joan Hartfiel, treasurer, and Judy Dittman, student council representative.

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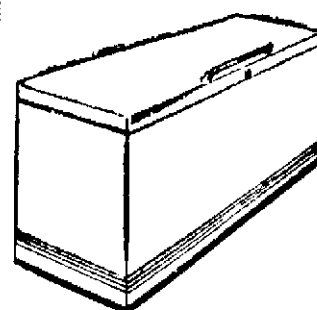
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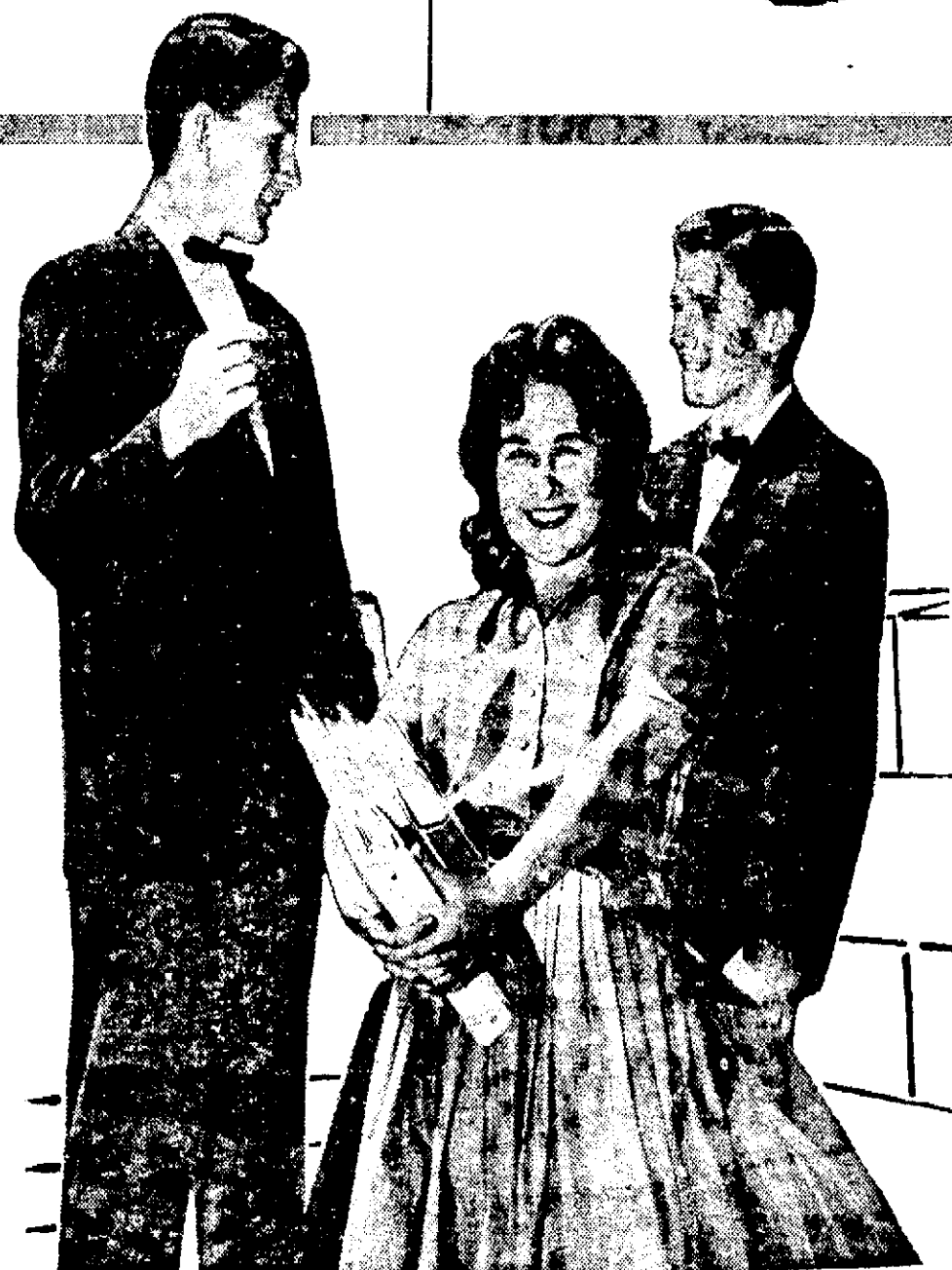
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'No person rep authorized by me a promise' said Knight retorted the name of N emissary and pie and witnesses at conference withim days

Long Sim

These were the ments in a dispute foina's two top I long simmering fe come to a boil nounced his candid not Wednesday nig

Knight now a L commentator clai gincered the GOP that forced him to governor in 1958 U S Sen William I run for that office knowland's senate badly

Knight claims—a nies—that Nixon th dent wanted both so he could have control of Californ party

The latest ruptu cordial relations h and Knight stat fashion

Secret De

On the eve of tionally televised ne Wednesday night Munnell state Dem man issued a state a Nixon friend offe secret deal to witho race

The next mornin newsmen that he ha any state job he w ing California chie telephone call Se wealthy Republican on

Robert Finch Nix campaign manager to report totally prep

The Democrats p triparty fight for formia obviously w signs of an intri squabble

State Pro

Democratic Gov Brown expected to tion suggested Nix Knight's charges we Democratic Coch Kent requested a st tion. He suggeste disbanded for viol ethics if the Knight substantiated

Then Nixon counte day. In a statement newsmen by aides i vice Nixon said charge that an un vidual representing him a job to stay ou for governor is false on its face

'I demand that M every newspaper a and radio station w this charge publish

Freeman L Value of Su Owned by

WASHINGTON (M tary of Agriculture Freeman has knocke off the June 30 valu ment previously ha surplus farm produ der federal farm p and income stabiliz tions

The old and new respectively as of th \$8 307 249 000 and \$ The resulting \$1 268 count in the valuat plus stocks was liste other losses incurred partment in carryin programs

Freeman did this m revision in the book tem of the \$14.5 billi div Credit Corpora partment agency wh price support and programs The chang was designed to give 'a more complete a reporting' of the st CCC

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